Lancaster Farming

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North Carolina Youth Receives FFA 'Star Farmer of America' Title

By Ralph Bitler

KANSAS CITY, MO., (Special) Clarence C. Chappell, Jr., 21, R1 Belvidere, North Carolina, received the nation's most coveted farm youth award in Kansas City Tuesday night when the Future Farmers of America conferred their "Star Farmer of America" title.

The award, carrying with it a $1,000 check from the Future Farmers of America Foundation, Inc., was made during colorful ceremonies at the Tuesday evening session of the 30th annual national FFA convention in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Young Chappell shared the spotlight with three other FFA members who were named Regional Star Farmers and received checks of $500 each. They are Charles F. Cole, 20, R2 New Hartford, New York; Bryan Hafen, 19, Mesquite, Nevada, and Billie D Parsons, 21, Milesville, South Dakota.

Earlier in the day the Star Farmers had been among the 363 FFA members who received the organization's top achievement degree, that of American Farmer. Only one FFA member in a thousand is eligible to become an American Farmer, and the Star Farmers were selected from that group.

American Farmers are considered to be the "cream of the crop." The degree is given only by the national organization, and State Associations are permitted to submit only one candidate for each 1,000 or major fraction, of members in the state.

Each American Farmer Degree winner received a gold key and certificate from the FFA

Among the 11 Pennsylvania American Farmers honored were Lester J. Wiker, R2, Quarryville, Solanco Chapter; Harry L. Griest, R3 Coatesville, Octorara Area Chapter; and David L. Shaub. R2 Hershey, M. S. Hershey Chapter.

Named honorary American Farmer was V. A. Martin, Camp Hill, former assistant state supervisor of agricultural education.

Other dignatiries so honored include the fathers of the Star Farmers, fathers of National Officers, Harry S. Truman, former president of the United States, Mayor Bartle of Kansas City, Senator E. J. Thye of Minnesota, Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia, and Toraichi Kurisaki, secretary general, Fut ure Farmers of Japan, Tokyo.

Two Lancaster County FFA boys members of the national chorus. They are Gerald Greiner, R4 Manheim, and A. Clyde Kreider J,., R1 Quarryville. Both sing first tenor.

The chorus will participate in the American Royal Ball tonight and will march in the American Royal Parade tomorrow morning.

The chorus members arrived in Kansas City Oct 11 to begin practice sessions.

Judging for Star Farmer awards was done by a group of nationally known business and professional men in a meeting held at national FFA headquarters in Washington, D C., July 29. Names of the winners were kept secret until the presentation

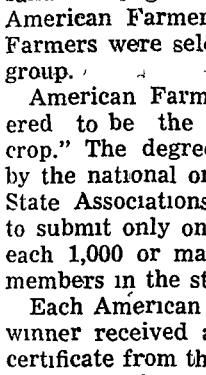
The judges were Raymond C. Firestone, President, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio Kenneth C. Towe, President, American Cyanamid Co., New York, N. Y.; Clark W. Davis, General Manager of the Grasselli Chemicals Department, E. I du-Pont deNemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Frank W. Jenks, Executive Vice President, International Harvester Co., Chicago, Ill.; Edward Foss Wilson, Assistant Secretary, U. S Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D C., Wheeler McMillen, Vice President, Farm Journal, Inc., Philadelphia, Penna Roderick Turnbull, Editor, The Weekly Star Farmer, Kansas City Mo., and Hugo Riemer, President of the Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., New York, N. Y.

A PERFECT CRISP FALL DAY brought out a crowd of hundreds to watch the annual Lancaster County Plowing contest held in conjunction with the Mt. Joy Community Farm Show. Sixteen contestants entered. Winner was Martin Witman, R1 Marietta. (LF Photo)

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent



Max Smith

TO PROTECT FARM PONDS — Due to the recent drouth many farm ponds remain below normal water level; muskrats are becoming more active now at these lower water levels. Holes and dens at these levels may weaken or drain the pond. A continuous control program is urged before infestation gets too high.

TO RECOGNIZE VALUE OF CORN FODDER — The fertilizer value of corn fodder is just as good after it has been of use in the barn as a roughage feed or as bedding. With the shortage of both straw and hay in this area, it is possible to use corn fodder as a partial replacement especially with young stock and with steers.

TO PROTECT FARM MACHINERY — On many farms most of the crops have been harvested and the machinery is ready for winter storage. It is good managemen and efficient to check and repair machinery before storing it for winter. By all means it should be under roof during the winter months.

TO SPRAY FOR WINTERCRESS — Early fall is the best time to spray grasslands for control of wintercress; many farmers regard it as mustard in the alfalfa or clover fields next spring, but it is wintercress Most effective spray to use, without damage to alfalfa or clover is MCP at the rate of one pint in not over seven gallons of water per acre. This weed is quite common throughout the county and should be checked.

TO TOP-DRESS FORAGE CROPS — For maximum yields of legumes and grasses next summer fall applications of phosphorus and potash are strongly recommended, applications of 300 to 400 pounds of 0-20 20, or the equivalent, here in mid-October should give good results next summer.

Penna. Completely Area Tested; To Be Certified Bang's Free In March

A 23-year dream has come true from Dr. Howard A. Milo, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture.

This month Dr. Milo signed the final papers to designate Pennsylvania as completely tested under the brucellosis eradication program. His next goal—by March 1, 1958—is to receive U S. Department of Agriculture certification as a brucellosis-free State

October 4 was the historic day for the livestock industry in Pennsylvania when Lebanon County dairy and beef breeding farmers submitted the last herds in the State for area testing by a special team of Department and practicing veterinarians.

Pennsylvania becomes the tenth State in the nation to complete testing. There are now 59 counties in the Keystone State certified by USDA as brucellosis-free For statewide certification, eight other counties must be retested to bring the percentage of disease below five per cent in the number of herds and one per cent in the total cattle in the county.

According to figures released by the Bureau of Animal Industry, initial testing was completed on an 1,362,863 cattle in 99,385 herds All are under supervision of Bureau agents and will be retested at periodic intervals to assure checking of the infection.

Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning commended the Bureau of Animal Industry for "diligent service in completing the initial testing program in Pennsylvania." He said in the last year and a half 26 counties have been certified under the intensive program. Between 1940 and 1955 only 33 counties were certified.

"Our program must continue until we have the entire State certified . . and then some," Secretary Henning declared. He cited the cooperative efforts of practicing veterinarians, the county and State brucellosis committees, cattle breed organizations, individual farmers, county agents, agricultural extension specialists and others.

The completion of testing in Lebanon County was spearheaded last month with the assignment of a team of veterinarians to the county in an all-out drive.

Dr Milo said the prompt clean-up campaign in Lebanon County necessitated a revision in certification plans. He now anticipates that the State will be several months ahead of the July 1, 1958 goal set two years ago for statewide certification.

According to Department records, the first brucellosis test was conducted in 1934 in Crawford County, where a program was begun on a small scale. According to Dr. Milo, that program progressed slowly during the early years because of the lack of personnel and adequate funds.

In 1950 a statewide calfhood vaccination program was adopted as an adjunct to the eradication efforts. Under the plan, cattle between four and eight months of age are vaccinated to build up an immunity to brucellosis.

In 1953 the mobile ring test was introduced for dairy cattle enabling technicians in mobile laboratories to read composite milk samples for brucellosis suspects. Dr. Milo estimated that the Bureau's diagnostic laboratory at Summerdale, Cumberland County, last year tested a record 800,000 blood samples under the program.

Now that the State has completed the testing program for bovine brucellosis, veterinarians will concentrate on additional livestock disease eradication work, including a voluntary swine brucelloss campagin in slaughterhouses.

Even Dairy Cows Are Subject To 'Stress'

Even cows are subject to "stress" disease problems.

Dr. Samuel B Guss, extension veterinary specialist, says many high-producing dairy cows are stricken with "ketosis" within 10 to 90 days after their calves are born. Many farmers do not recognize the great amount of energy used by the highly-productive cow at the peak of milk output, and many do not understand the great amount of feed a cow requires if she is to produce at her maximum.

Ketosis usually is caused when the cow does not receive balanced nutrition to maintain both her weight and full milk production, Dr. Guss continues. It could also be a secondary condition resulting from a disease which suppressed the appetite and reduced feed consumption. Symptoms include loss of appetite, constipation, depressed appearance, a staring expression, rapid loss of body weight, and a drop in milk production. The sick animal also may show signs of incoordination. Some cows may become lethargic; others may be excitable.

Method of treating the disease depends upon whether the veterinarian's diagnosis shows that the ketosis condition is primary, or is secondary result of another disease.

Lancaster Broiler Market Shows Strength With 18.63 Cent Avrage

LANCASTER — The broiler market showed a little more strength at the Oct. 10 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange than in previous weeks. The average price for 69,650 broilers was 18.63 cents.

The price range was from 17½ to 19½ cents

The number of broilers sold, however, was down considerably from the preceding week when 152,300 birds went under the hammer for an average of 17.38 cents.

The sale also saw a lot of 1,200 Leghorn fowl sell for 13 cents, a lot of 600 heavy fowl moved at 16 cents; two lots, 1,250 head, of capettes brought 22¾ and 24 cents; a lot of 40 roosters sold for 9 cents; a lot of 1,150 cockerel capettes sold for 29¼ cents and a lot of 1,000 cockerel capettes went at 29 cents.

A year ago 264,910 broilers averaged 17.8 cents.

Here is the Oct. 10 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. Allen E. Moyer, 3,100 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents. 2. Harry S. Holsinger, 600 White Rock yearling fowl, Walter C. Mellinger, 16 cents. 3. J. Robert Musser, 3,600 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 4. H. Robert Mylin, 300 White Vantress capettes, 12-4, John N. Thomas, 22¾ cents. 5. Philhaven Hospital Farm, 1,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 18¾ cents.

6. Aaron J. Brubaker, 5,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 19 cents. 7. Lee Petticoffer, 5,500 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18½ cents. 8. Lee Petticoffer, 5,500 Indian Rivers, 10, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 18½ cents. 9. Raymond M. Zimmerman, 1,000 White Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 18½ cents. 10. Amos Hoar, 300 White Rock Cockerels, 12, John E. Rettinger, 19½ cents.

11. Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Wenger), 6,500 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 18¾ cents. 12. M&B (Lester Shirk), 6,000 White Vantress, 9-5, S. E. Davis, 18¼ cents. 13. M&B (Richard Rudisill), 950 White Vantress capettes, 13, Carl B. Risser, 24 cents. 14. M&B (Raymond Lockard), 800 Indian Rivers, 10, no sale, 17½ cents bid 15. M&B (Moses Zimmerman), 1,150 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13, Carl B. Risser, 29¼ cents.

16. M&B (Moses Zimmerman), 1,050 White Vantress pullet capettes, 13, no sale, 22 cents bid. 17. M&B (Elmer Garber), 1,000 White Vantress, 10, Carl B. Risser, 19 cents. 18. M&B (Elmer Garber), 3,900 White Vantress, 9, Harry H Weaver Jr., 19 cents. 19 Robert B. Noll, 2,600 Martin's Whites, 10-1, Harry H. Weaver Jr, 18¾ cents. 20. Robert B. Noll, 2,600 White Vantress, 10-1, Roy E. Ream, 19 cents.

21 Glenn H. Herr (H Raymond Charles), 2,000 White Vantress, 9 2, Victor F Weaver Inc, 19 cents 22 M&B (Noah Gehman), 1,200 Leghorn fowl, 2 years, Roy E. Ream, 13 cents. 23 Paul Rohrer, 1,800 White Vantress, 10, Carl B Risser 18¾ cents 24. Paul Rohrer, 1,700 White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 18¼ cents 25 Parke K. Herr, 750 White Vantress cockerel capettes, no sale, 21¼ cents bid

26 Parke K Herr, 750 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13-6, no sale, 21½ cents bid 27 Parke K Herr, 750 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13-6, no sale, 23½ cents bid 28 Parke K Herr, 750 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13-6, no sale, 23½ cents bid 29. M&B (John Geil), 5,000 Indian Rivers, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¼ cents. 30 M&B (John Geil), 5,000 Indian Rivers, 10, Victor F Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents

31 Marlin Longenecker, 750 White Vantress, 11½, Daniel K. Good, 17½ cents. 32. Norman B. Kready, 2,100 White Vantress, 10-2, C F Manbeck Inc., 18¼ cents. 33. Norman B Kready, 1,000 White Vantress, 10-2, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents 34 Phares Fisher, 1,000 White Rock capettes, 15-2, Walter C Mellinger, 29 cents 35 Raymond H Weaver, 1,000 White Vantress capettes, 13, withdrawn

36 Irvin B Gingrich, 1,500 White Vantress cockerels, 10-3; Harry H. Weaver Jr, 18½ cents 37. Harry S Holsinger, 40 Vantress yearling males, Carl B Risser, 9¼ cents. 38. Norman B. Kready, 1,200 White Vantress, 10-2, Daniel K. Good, 18½ cents.

Rabbit Pellets	$4.75	Hog Feed	3.65
Dog Meal	8.00	Starter Med.	4.20
Guinea Pig Chow	7.50	Grower Med.	4.20
Poultry Oats 80 lb.	3.05	Blue Bird All Mash	3.80
Corn	3.30	Buckwheat Flour 5 lb.	.48
Scratch 3.45 D. P.	3.65	Corn Meal 5 lb.	.49
Horse Feed	3.80	No Trespass Notices	.48 per doz.
Water Softener Pellets	2.26	Safety Zone Signs	.60 per doz.
16% Dairy	3 35		
Fitting Ration	$3.45		

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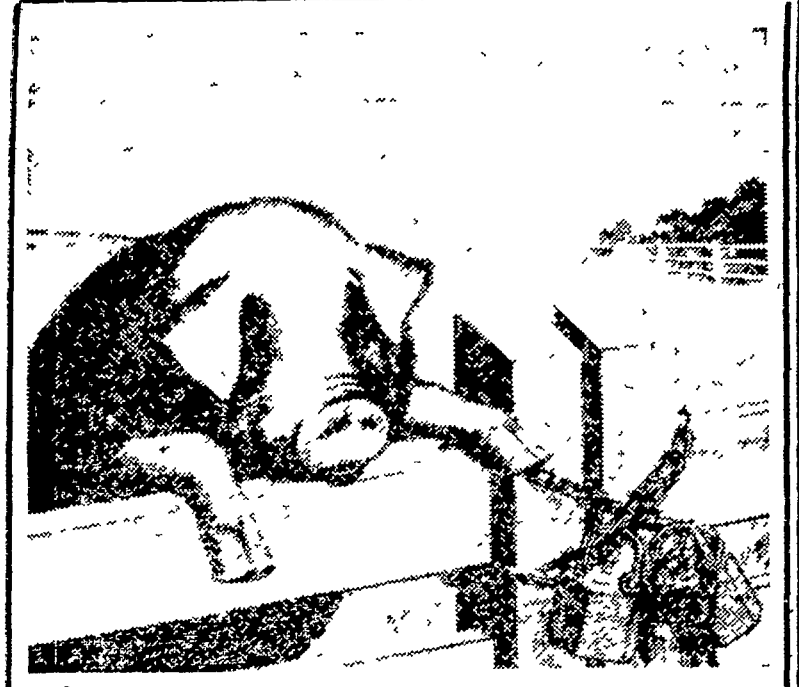

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Atglen, Pa.

A.. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville, Pa.

Midwest Markets

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 — Estimated salable receipts: cattle: 6,000; calves, 200; hogs: 9,000; sheep, 1,500.

CATTLE: General trade on slaughter cattle steady, steers average-choice and better under 1200 lbs. active along with all weights and grades of heifers, low-choice steers weak to 25 lower; vealers 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady, high-choice and prime fed steers 25.00-27.00, high-good to average-choice 22.00-24.50, standard to low-good 18.00-20.50; part load choice and prime 900 lb. fed heifers 23.50, bulk good and choice 20.50-23.00; high-commercial and standard cows 16 00- 17.50, utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.75-18.00; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00.

HOGS: strong to 25 higher on barrows and gilts; sows 25 higher; 190-260 lbs. 17.15-17.40, 200-220 lbs. 17.10-17.15, 200-225 lbs. 17.40-17.60 and 250 head these weights 17.75, deck No. 3 around 350 lbs. 17.25; 330-550 lb. sows 16.25-17.00, few lots around 300 lbs. and lighter 17.25.

SHEEP: All classes about steady in a rather slow trade. Bulk mixed good and choice grade slaughter lambs $20.00-22.00, including 177 head choice 109 lb. lambs; utility and low-good 17.00-19.50.

Cattle Receipts 20 Percent Greater As Southern Grass Steers Move

By DAVID S. LORENSON
Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER, Oct. 17 — CATTLE: Three days 5,146, week ago 4,153. Supplies of local fed steers were smaller than a week ago. The 20 per cent increase in receipts was attributed to a more liberal movement of grass steers, mainly from southern states. A very limited number of grass steers went for slaughter. Fully 15 per cent of the run was cows and about 45 loads slaughter steers offered.

Fed steers and heifers are steady to 25 cents, instances 50 cents lower than last Wednesday. Best action centered on choice and prime grades. Cows now 50 cents or more lower, bulls around 50 cents lower. Stockers and feeders about steady.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $23.25-25.25, a small showing high choice and p $25.50-26.50. A part load p 1,370 lb. steers $27.25. Most to low choice steers $21 50- and scattered lots standard low good grass steers 18 2 Two loads grassers include $19. A few good and choice ers 19.50-22.50, standard dow $17. Utility and commercial late $13.75-16., canners and ters $10.25-14 25, high yie cutters to $14.75. Utility and mercial bulls $16-19.50, few to $20.

Numerous loads and lots ium and good 603-1,023 lb s er and feeder steers $18 50-2 a few lots good to low choice 835 lb. stockers and light ers $21-22.50. Common and ium stock steers $15.50 18 A lots good and choice stock calves $22.50-25.50 a few around 375 lb. choice calves

CALVES: 950 week ago Vealers fully steady. Bulk and choice 140 210 lb. vealers 29, utility and standard $15 2

HOGS: 1,465, week ago 1 Barrows and gilts 25 50 c lower than last Wednesday, scarce, steady. Bulk barrows gilts mixed US 1-3, 200 240 in Wednesday's trade $19 1 bulk at $19. Small lots No 1 2, at $19.50, only a few head In Monday's trade weights 190 lbs. mixed grade mostly 19. Sows mixed US 1-3, 270 lbs. $13.50-18.

SHEEP. 670, week ago Supply mainly native wo lambs but included a few lots ginia lambs. Slaughter la weak to 1.00 lower. Bulk good choice 70-95 lb. wooled la $21.50-24.00, utility and low grades $15.50-21.

Angus Assn. Approves Herd Classification

The October board meeting of the American Angus Assn. at St. Joseph, Mo., marked a historic occasion for the purebred beef cattle industry. The Angus board of directors unanimously approved the herd classification program which it has been studying for many months. It is the first time a major beef breed has undertaken such a constructive program on a nationwide basis.

Herd classification by the Assn. will be voluntary and will be conducted on registered cattle owned by its members. Officials feel that the program will not be started until some time in 1958. This will provide additional time to work out the mechanics of handling classification.

Under the new herd classification program, each breeding animal in the herd will have a uniform, unbiased rating, according to type. As the years pass, these records will provide a fairly accurate check on herd progress.

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Part time workers for d and evening Poultry Servi work. Write:

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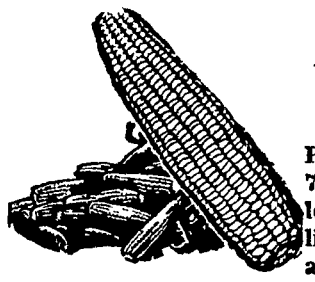

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LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, OCT 16 — Market unsettled. Offerings and receipts moderate but generally excessive for an irregular and highly selective buying interest.

Wholesale seling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb. 20-22. Roasters 25-27. Pullets 4½ lb and over 27-30. Hens heavy type 15-22 light type 10-16. Ducks Muscovy 26-28 Pekin 29-30. Turkeys Y. Hens 33-35 Y. Toms 20-23.

Motorists are asked not to take New England evergreens out of the quarantined areas and Christmas tree shippers are urged to secure certification of trees and greens at loading points.

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	58½
Mediums	45½
Pullets	31½-32
Peewees	22 -23
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	58
Mediums	44
Pullets	34½
Peewees	22 -23
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	54½
Mediums	38 -38½
Standards	41
Checks	33½-34
Pullets	30 -31
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	57
Mediums	39½
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	56

Weekly Egg Price Review

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — Market still a bit quiet on top grades, though somewhat better cleared. Mediums and pullets firm under a wider demand.

	Oct. 10	Oct. 11	Oct. 14	Oct. 15
NBY WHITES				
Ex Fcy Hwts	61	61	61	58
Mediums	43½	42 -43½	42 -43½	43½
Pullets	28¾	29½	29½	30½
Peewees	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22
MBY BROWNS				
Ex Fcy Hwts	59	59	59	58
Mediums	43	43	43	43
Pullets	31½	31½-33	33½	34
Peewees	21 -22	21 22	21 -22	21 -22

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 16 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens - Market unsettled. Offerings moderate but adequate for a ligher demand. Underlying sentiment somewhat nervous in the face of much higher asking prices. Prices unchanged to 1 cent higher.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U. S. Grade A, 2-3 lb 29-31½, mostly 30-30½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) market full steady. Prices unchanged. Offerings moderate but generally adequate for a fair to improved demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U S. Grade A 4-5½ lb 30-31.

Midwest States Maintain Lead In Angus Cattle

Missouri maintained its lead in Angus production by topping all other states and territories this year in registrations, transfers, and new breeders, announces Secretary Frank Richards, American Angus Assn St. Joseph Mo Iowa continued to hold second place in registrations but in number of sales and new breeders was edged out by Illinois. Illinois also accounted for the most junior members.

The top ten states in registrations were. Missouri, 20,250; Iowa 17,698, Illinois, 17,669; Texas, 9,934, Kentucky, 7,886; Virginia, 7,831, Oklahoma, 7,312, Kansas, 7,215; Indiana, 6,859, and Tennessee, 6,021

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA OCT 16 — Market weaker on large, steady on balance. Although lower prices were noted for large sizes, light offerings were generally in balance with demand. Interest for smaller sizes, mediums and pullets, increased with offerings in some instances barely adequate for the improved demand Proces were unchanged to 3 cent lower.

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz.)

Grade A & US Grade A large Whites 68-71; mostly 68½-70, Browns 68-71; mostly 68-70.

Grade A & US Grade A medium Whites 50½-57½; mostly 52½-55½, Brown 49-56; mostly 51-54.

Grade A & US Grade A small 34½-41, mostly 37½-39; Brown 34½-41, mostly 37½-39.

Grade B & US Grade B large 62-69, mostly 65-67; Brown 62-69, mostly 65-67.

Government Surveying Soil Bank Effect on Bugs

The USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the Federal Extension Service jointly issued a statement last week on The Effect of the Soil Bank Program on Insect Problems.

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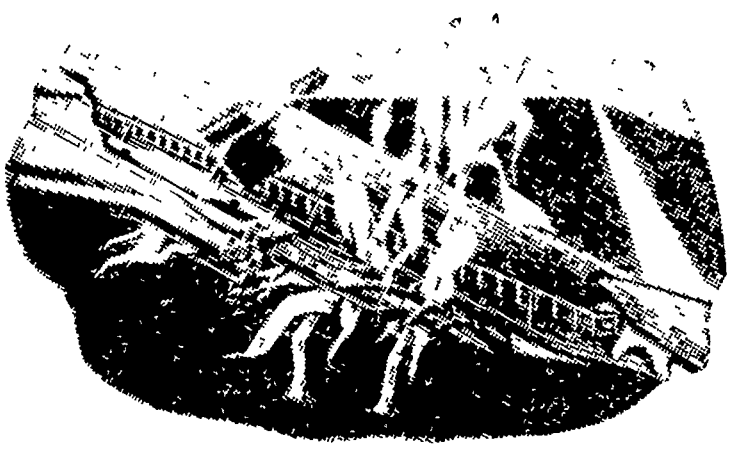
500 Grain (Terramycin) per ton for the CONTROL and PREVENTION of Shipping Fever.

SURE-FLOW Corn Picking



at 175 bushels an hour

Rotary feeders . . . rubber-on-rubber, sure-grip husking . . . here is the heart of corn harvesting action that produces *SURE-FLOW* picking.

Low-sloping gathering snouts pick up the ears. Adjustable stripper plates reduce shelling loss. Then . . . *SURE-FLOW* design of Allis-Chalmers corn pickers keeps ears moving into your wagon (up to 175 bushels an hour . . . and even more).

SURE-FLOW picking is clean and fast — rubber-on-rubber husking rolls have 26 husking plugs per corn row. You save kernels, man-hours, tractor time and dollars.

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Lancaster Farming

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Outlook Affects Well-Being

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES ARE beginning to agree generally that psychosomatic medicine has a definite place in the treatment of many ill persons While the term itself means little to the average person, it can be interpreted briefly to mean the direct relation of mental attidues with a person's health

More physicians are relying on the mental attidues of their patients in arriving at their diagnosis Happiness of a person — at least in a sense of well-being and satisfaction — can often be nature's antidote for illness Anxieties and fears eventually will interfere with a large portion of the normal functions of the body You can prove this to your own satisfaction After a period of worrying, a fight with your wife, an argument with your boss, a tiff with one of the youngsters, a sudden calamity, check yourself and see if you don't feel physically "worn out" It's an actual physical reaction to a mental situation

In most cases of illness — although not in every case — it is quite possible that an emotional cause may be linked with the physical result

While death rates from heart trouble, cancer, tuberculosis, and many other diseases, are alarming, there are few people who died from laughing Actually, we could cure a lot of our ailments simply by laughing at our troubles instead of worrying over them More nervous breakdowns and other physical crackups can be traced to worrying over trivialities than any other source With the pace of present day living and problems, you sometimes have to hunt for things to laugh at — but they are there The more we laugh the easier laughing becomes

Flattery Will Get You Anywhere

DALE CARNEGIE LISTS AND discusses six ways to make people like you We can only list them and leave it to the reader to develop his points.

1 Become genuinely interested in other people.
2 Smile
3 Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the English language
4 Talk in terms of the other man's interests
6 Make the other person feel important

FINALLY, remember that when a person asks, "How are you today?," he is usually just being polite. He isn't asking for a recital of your medical record.

You Determine Your TV Fare

NOW THAT THE FROST is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock, and the small fry are bobbing for apples, it would be a good time to sit back and consider whether today's TV is "trick or treat"

The expansion of television coverage over the nation in recent years has been phenomenal It's swift grip on our attention and much of our leisure has threatened every other form of entertainment — including the pleasure of reading But, has TV improved as it has expanded? Does it teach as well as amuse? Can it inspire us as well as sell us the sponsor' pills, puddings or platforms. Is it a stimulant or an opiate?

The answer lies within ourselves. Programs variety — what with the costly spectaculars, the ancient movies, the colossal give-away shows, the news-reels, panel interviews documentaries, sports, travelogues and adventures-in-science—gives the hand that twists the dial the power to fill the mind with substance or with drivel What the trend is, will depend of course on which type of material most of us turn to

Stressing the importance of a large vocabulary, the high school English teacher told her class, "Use a word ten times, and it will be yours for life"

In the back of the room, a pert blonde senior closed her eyes and was heard chanting, "Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred."

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co announced plans termed the largest planting of forest trees in the history of the United States. The company had acquired an extensive tract of land in the Alleghany mountains between Altoona and Hollidaysburg The grounds were to be planted with various seeds which at the end of forty years was expected to yield an annual harvest of more than four hundred thousand railroad ties

SCHOOL TEACHING TAKEN FOR GRANTED

A writer of note on rural life, back in 1907, declared, "too often the qualifications and quality of service rendered by the teacher of country public schools are taken for granted, with not as much interest being manifested as would be shown in the selection of a groom for our thoroughbred horses and cattle"

The writer pointed out it would not only be a good thing for the pupils of the school, but satisfactory to the teacher herself, if patrons would visit the school more frequently and get on the spot knowledge of the teacher and the quality of her work

In a test conducted by the New York agriculture experiment station it was found that in a herd of ordinary cows there were several animals which ran up feed bills for the year amounting to $28 50, while the milk they produced sold for $25 It was pointed out that the farmer not only received nothing for his labor but also spent $3 50 on each cow in a careless system of husbandry on his farm

U. S. D. A. ISSUED PROTEIN BULLETIN

The relative protein value of wheat and corn was given in a bulletin issued by the U S Department of Agriculture in 1907 It showed that 10 cents would buy four pounds of corn at 2½ cents per pound, containing a protein content of 31, while it would buy two pounds of wheat at 5 cents per pound with a protein value of one In the bulletin's summary, however, it was pointed out that corn was the more practical and economical of the two grains for most feeding purposes.

An elderly granger in a western town was given wide-spread publicity while attending an affair of special doings by purchasing merry-go-round tickets, $15 worth at a time, and distributing them among area youngsters. When asked about his extravagance the granger explained "I feel I am making a better disposal of my money than if I frittered it away bucking one of your slot machines"

GERMANY WINS BALLOON RACE

The German balloon Pommern won the race of nine airships which started from St Louis, Mo, on the afternoon of Oct 12, 1907 The balloons representated United States, England, France and Germany, with the James Gordon Bennett cup and a cash prize of $2,500 offered as awards The Pommern landed at Asbury Park, N J, a distance of nearly 900 miles from the starting point All balloons entered by United States landed in Maryland, giving them fourth place in the race

25 Years Ago

Edward Reynolds, of Wilkinsburg near Pittsburg, Pa., mystified physicians and surgeons who had treated him for slight ailments on several occasions and were unable to locate the most important organ in his body — his heart

Reynolds consented to an X-ray examination offered by the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co, Pittsburg, where the examining medicos were almost incredulous when X-rays showed a pair of hearts, one on each side The one on his left was smaller than the right side organ, which had the stronger beat.

SHINY-HEADED MONSTER STARTLES FARM FAMILY

At 3 a m in the morning a midwest farm family were awakened by a loud knock at the door They looked out the window and saw a queer looking beast about six feet long, with four legs, no neck and a shiny head three feet long Before the farmer could get a gun the strange animal disappeared in the dark

The next morning, in a cautious search about the farm, a stray hog was found with its head stuck tightly in a ten-gallon milk can.

A double decker barn on the Lancaster farm of W C Venoise in the Chestnut Level Area, was destroyed by a fire at noon on Oct 18, 1932

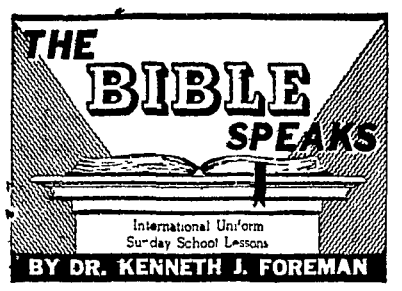
Mrs. Venoise was alone with a five-year-old child when she discovered the barn on fire The nearest telephone was about one mile away and by the time help arrived the building was a mass of flames

Quarryville Fire Co responded and saved the wagon shed and hog pen which was on fire The stock was all out of the barn Six tons of straw, seven tons of hay, with other contents went up in smoke

The loss was estimated at $4,000. Firemen stated the origin of the fire could not be determined

FARMERS ADVISED TO USE HAY FOR FUEL

Twenty-five years ago this week farmers in the St Paul, Minn section, getting from one to five dollars a ton for "prairie hay", were advised by Dr. Gortner, of the University of Minnesota, to use the product for fuel, in the place of coal that was selling up to seventeen dollars a ton Dr. Gortner recalled the days when shelled corn was selling for ten cents a bushel and farmers burned it in their stoves



Background Scripture: I Corinthians 9.
Devotional Reading: Acts 26 12-23

Minister

Lesson for October 20, 1957

THE man has various titles. He may himself prefer to be called by the simple democratic "Mister." But he is also Pastor John Doe, and the Reverend John Doe, and maybe Doctor Doe, besides Some call him the preacher. But the title that binds him closest, perhaps, to the Lord Jesus, is the word "Minister" Jesus said: "The Son of man came not to be served but to serve" The Latin word for "serve" in that verse (Mark 10 45) is the word from which our English word "minister" is derived It is the most inclusive of all the titles; it means in general one who is of service to others, and in particular one who serves in the name of Christ.

Dr. Foreman

The Minister's Call

Consider three points about ministers, which the people in the pews often overlook One is the minister's call What he does is a "calling" rather than a "position". How does a minister come to be pastor of a particular church? That varies from one denomination to another, though not very much But how does the minister come to be one in the first place? That is always the same, whether he is a Roman Catholic priest or a Protestant minister: he is a minister of Christ because he believes, he was called by the Lord to do and be just that Could he be mistaken? Indeed he can. There are men in the ministry who have no business there The problem of how to be sure about one's call to the ministry is a problem for ministers, not for most of the people who read these lines. What we need to do, when we "call" a minister, is to be sure we get a man who among other strong points has this: he is God's man first of all; ours only becuase he was God's fi

The Minister's Salary

Some churches do not have salaried ministers. Most of the churches in America, however, do have salaried ministers. One thing that many church members do not realize is that the salary of a minister is positively not the same thing as a weekly wage paid to a farm hand, or a business man's return on an investment in stocks, or a fee paid to a lawyer. If you hire a man, he is your man If you don't like what he is doing, you can fire him But the minister is not a hired man. He is God's man, at your service, but not under your thumb The business man wants to get rich, or richer his income builds up his fortune. But the minister's salary never grows to a fortune The lawyer has a stated set of fees, and if he is like some lawyers, he charges what the traffic will bear, i e he charges the wealthy more than the poor In the Protestant church there is no scale of fees, most of what the minister does is free Progressive ministers are today doing away with the wedding fee for example, marrying only their own people and doing this as a part of the church's service to its people Furthermore, and this is most important, the minister's salary, unlike professional fees, is NOT payment for services rendered If the minister is any account, his services are beyond price (How much is it worth, in cash, to be comforted in sorrow, strengthened in temptation, illumined in spirit?) The salary is a subsidy enabling him to work **without** a salary!

The Minister's Ambition

Paul made it clear that he had a right to a salary, though he preferred not to use that right but to earn a living as he went along But even if he had been "paid," the salary could never have been the main thing with him "That I may WIN some people"—not to build a kind of private empire, not to win people for himself, but for Christ Only God saves men, but he saves men through men And what price can be named which is a fair "payment" for saving a man's soul?

All dedicated men set the doing of their work above the paycheck in importance Their real heart's ambition is not for more pay. Their ambition is greater effectiveness—a closer approach to perfection, whether their work is art, teaching, bridge-building or whatever else it may be So the true minister's secret ambition is not a bigger congregation, more salary, more prestige: it is more souls won.

AS IS TRUE ON MOST FARMS in this area, layers are kept, and eggs must be cleaned. On the John Umble farm, Dorothy, 14, oldest of five children, gets the job. She is a sophomore at Lancaster Mennonite School. This year her Holstein heifer won second in the two year old class at the Chester County dairy club roundup (LF Photo)

ASSISTING JOHN UMBLE hold the two cows that were classified Excellent is his son, J. Richard Umble, nine. And a little too young to be of help is Allen Ray, five The cows, Avorill Soverign Tiny Pabst, front, and Hyup Inka Sally, are both from Canadian bloodlines and were purchased by Umble when he started to rebuild a registered herd. (LF Photo)

John Umble Got Back in Dairying By Selecting Good Foundation Stock

By Bob Best

In 1947 John R Umble of R1 Atglen got out of the dairy business He sold his grade herd and quit completely

In the fall of 1948 he was back again with a herd of registered Holsteins. And the cows were in a completely remodeled dairy barn

Buying the new herd, Umble got cows from Canada and from the Wisconsin-Michigan dairy country The bulk of the herd is Ragapple breeding which is now being crossed with Pabst Farm bulls

Umble recognized good cows when he saw them This was proved this summer when two of the cows in the herd were officially classified as Excellent

Both cows are from Canadian bloodlines One, Avarill Sovereign Tiny Pabst, produced 537 pounds of butterfat and 13,000 pounds of milk as a five-year-old This year she is heading toward a 600 pound record She has made 400 pounds of fat in 240 days on test

The other cow Hyup Inka Sally, has been on the show circuit too much to have an accurate production record, although she has been in the 400 pound class. This cow was named All Pennsylvania three year old at Farm Show and last year was third in the aged cow class at Farm Show.

The present herd sire on the farm is a Pabst bull that was Grand Champion at the 1957 Farm Show.

On the farm, Umble keeps about 30 cows in the milking herd, and has an equal number of junior and senior heifers.

One of the unique construction features Umble incorporated into his remodeled barn is a covered manure pit. The pit is so constructed that the gutter cleaners feed directly into it.

In the pit there is enough room for a tractor, spreader, and a tractor with loader. If Umble desires, the manure can be dropped directly into the spreader

However, he usually allows it to accumulate on the floor of pit, then loading it onto the spreader with the tractor loader.

"This seems to catch and soak in more of the liquids," Umble says. "I've noticed a big difference in crops since we started using it this way. By using more manure, we cut down on the amount of chemical fertilizer and get the same yield"

Speaking of yields, Umble reports that he is going to have a good corn crop this year, despite the dry weather, "Its not as good as it could have been if there would have been more rain, but it will still make about 70 bushels to the acre," he said.

Hay is short on the farm Umble believes that he will have to get about 1,000 bales of hay to carry the herd through to grass next spring

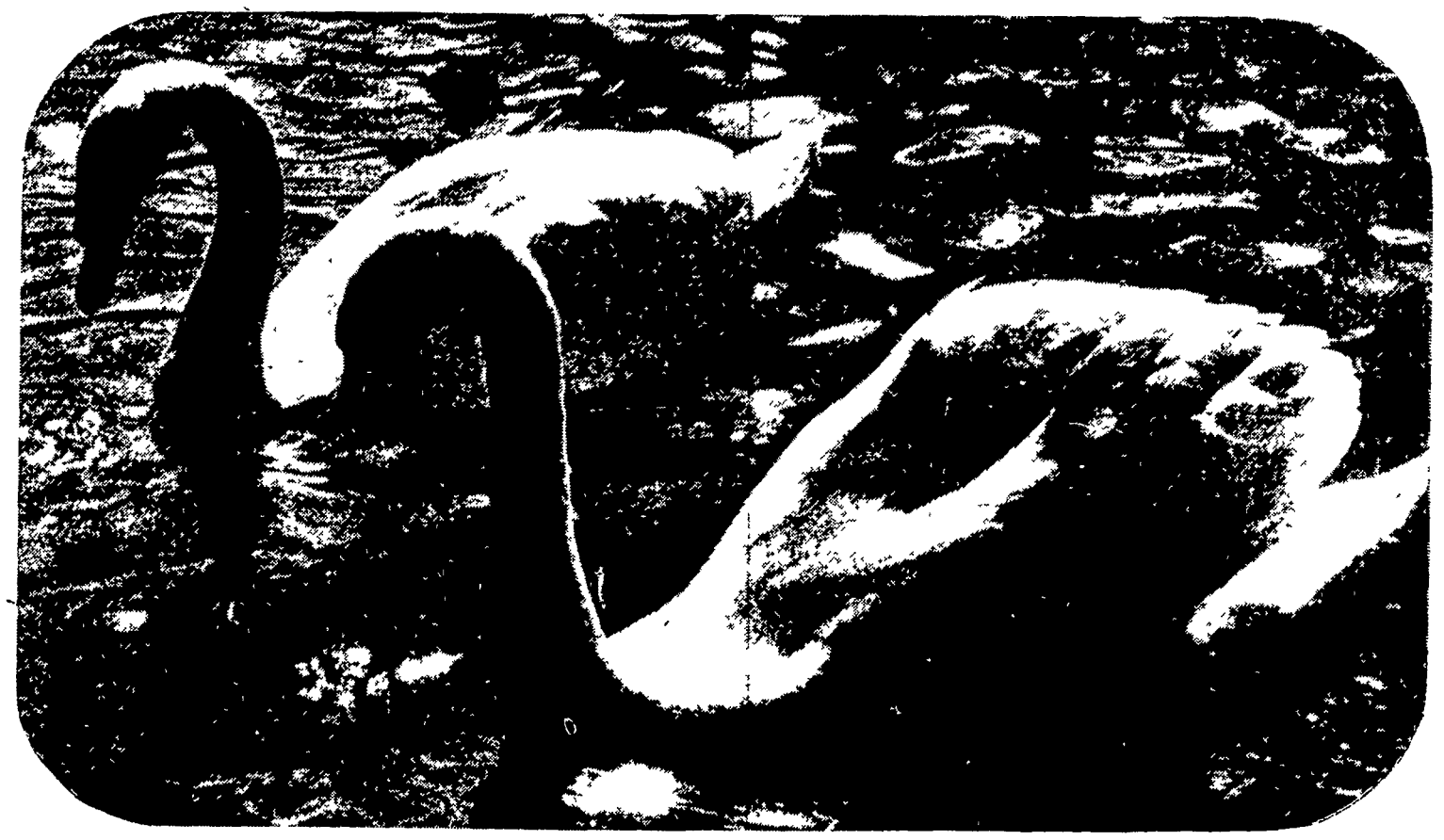
Roughage plays a big part in the herd management Heifers are kept out all winter with only hay being fed Umble believes that he has less calving trouble, less disease, and gets young cows with a greater body capacity by using this method.

Just before calving time, the heifer is given some grain, but this is more to train her to become used to the barn than it is to do anything else

One heifer that freshened recently bears out the results of the program The heifer had never been in the barn from the time she was a calf until she dropped her calf She is now milking about 50 pounds a day

By using good bulls and by culling low producing animals, Umble has raised his herd average by about 60 pounds of butterfat in the past five years Last year the herd averaged 449

(Continued on page 7)



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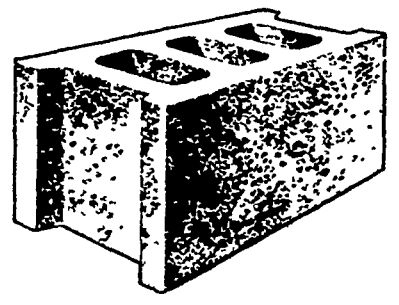

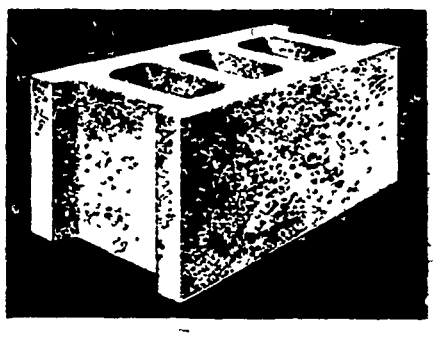

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Fulton County Youth State's Second 'Poultry Boy of Year'

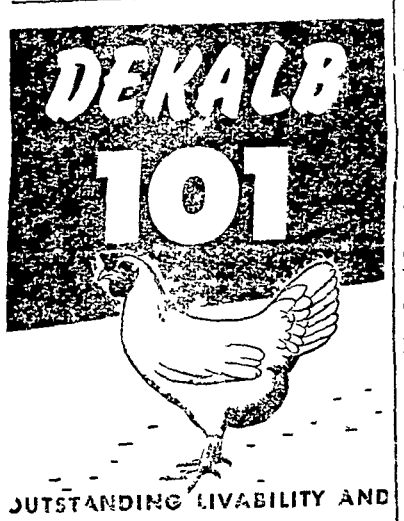
Fred Humbert, Jr, a 20-year-old Fulton County young man who earned more than $5,000 in labor income during the past four years with on farm projects, has been named the northeast's "F. F A Poultry Boy of the Year"

Humbert, a graduate of McConnellsburg Junction school who lives in Big Cove Tannery, was selected by judges over other farm youth from the 14 northeastern states during the annual exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in the Farm Show Building.

Competing with outstanding winners of individual contest from 11 other states, Humbert was awarded a $100 savings bond at the three-day exposition. It marks the second year in a row that Pennsylvania has been the home of the Future Farmers of America "Poultry Boy of the Year" Last year's winner was Leo Kaltenbach, of Wellsboro.

Humbert, during the past two years of farm activity, has reared 937 turkeys, 1,100 pullets, 710 laying hens, 171 ducks and 475 guineas The birds were reared entirely under his supervision and purchased and fed with his own money on the farm of his dad, Fred Humbert, Sr He has been president of his high school class, an officer and medal-winner in Future Farmers of America work, a teacher and superintendent in his Sunday School and president of his church youth group He intends to take over his dad's farm in the next few years, building up a modern poultry and dairy operation

State winners competing for the northeastern "Best Poultry Boy" title were Donnie S. Henshaw, Gore, Va; Virgil Wilkins, Mathais, W Va, Roger Dearsman, Green Springs, Ohio, James Perry, Middletown, R I, William Van Laarhaven, Stoughton, Mass, William T Carter, Newark, Del, Robert Bolduc, Galesferry, Conn, Robert R Calkins, Johnsonburg, N. Y, Charles F Fisher, Princess Anne, Md, John C Dobens, Jr., Nashua, N H., and Ralph J.Alexander, Ringoes, N. J.



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State Corn Crop 86 Percent Of Average Yield

Winter feed supplies for cattle on Pennsylvania farms are expected to be short as a result of below normal corn and hay production in southern and central counties, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Federal-State surveys show production of hay and corn will be below the 1946-55 average. To add to the problem of farmers, much of the hay produced in these counties has been fed to cattle because of three months of summer drought conditions.

Corn production on Oct. 1 was estimated at 49,720,000 bushels in comparison with a record 71,736,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 61,817,000 bushels.

Pennsylvania farmers are expected to harvest 3,360,000 tons of hay this year. In 1956 a total of 3,466,000 tons was produced. The 10-year average is 3,341,000 tons

The Department said hay quality was good in most of the state, but because of the prolonged dry period many farmers fed hay almost immediately after cutting. Officials also pointed out that numerous trucks from western counties and neighboring states have been transporting hay into southeastern Pennsylvana during the past two months.

Lack of moisture in much of the state has affected sizing of potatoes Berks, Lehigh and Schuylkill Counties report below normal yields Northern counties indicate better production. Southeastern areas report many potatoes not coming up to U. S. No. 1 grade.

Moderate September rains improved conditions for planting fall grains and insured germination of winter oats, barley and early seedings of wheat for harvest next year

Farm Show Receiving Early Entries For First Square Dance Contest

Early entries for the first statewide square dance contest ever held during a Pennsylvania Farm Show were to be in the mails Tuesday A maximum of 240 people may enter the event to be held during the 1958 Farm Show which opens next Jan. 13

Little difficulty is expected by the Farm Show Commission in filling a contest schedule which will give a total of 60 sets opportunity to strive for prize awards totaling $750, according to John B McCool, Farm Show manager.

The new "Folk Dance Festival and contest" will replace the Rural Talent Festival that has occupied the Tuesday night entertainment spot during Farm Show week for the past 12 years.

Competition will take place on the tanbark floor of the Farm Show Arena in three divisions — square dance team members under 21 years of age, those between 18 and 30 years of age, and a third division open to teams with members over 21 years of age

Twenty sets of four couples each will compete in each of the three divisions, according to McCool Acceptances for competition will be in the order in which applications are received by the Commission, postmarked Oct 15 or later. Farm Show general entry blanks are to be used in filing applications.

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These folks who kept track and reported their results took only 4½ pounds of Purina to produce each dozen eggs. That's a full 1 pound *less* than the U.S. average as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. And that amounted to a saving on Purina of *5 to 7 cents a dozen.*

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No matter what size flock you have or what your grain situation may be... talk over your feeding needs with us. Let us help you start your pullets on Purina Laying Chows for lots of eggs *at about 5 to 7¢ per dozen less feed cost than average.*

Poultry Health Hint—Pullets need worming before going to the laying house. Wormed birds are healthier, need less feed. And Purina Research has developed *low-cost* Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer for you. Just put it in the drinking water. The cost—only ¼¢ to ½¢ per bird! Come in and see us soon.

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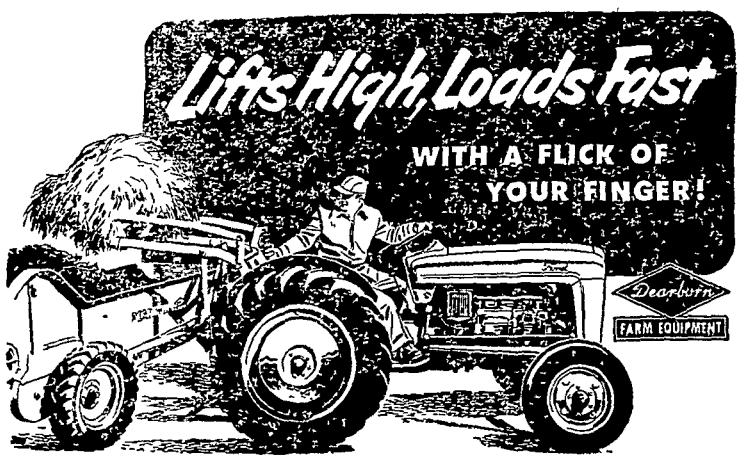

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John Umble Bought Good Foundation Cows

(Continued from page five

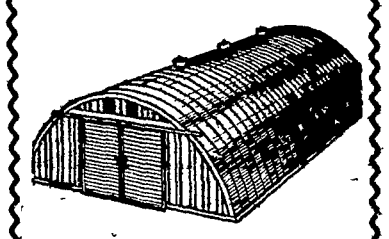
pounds of butterfat and about 12,000 pounds of milk.

These figures are not final because the Chester County DHIA test year has just ended and yearly totals and averages have not been officially completed as yet.

On the 154 acre farm, which lies just south of Atglen, Umble has a balanced crop program of corn, small grains and alfalfa with meadow.

He has three girls and two boys in the family.

The total value of farm real estate as of July 1 is estimated at $112.4 billion, with some increase showing up in all States during the spring and early summer of 1957.



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Exposition Bound?

Here Are Rules for Five Standard Rodeo Events; 200 Riders Expected

World Championship Roedo, which comes to the state Farm Show Arena in Harrisburg, Nov. 12 through 16, as much a part of a Westerner's life as cactus or the prairie, but it might be somewhat of a mystery to Easterners who will have the opportunity to see the sport for the first time in this part of country.

Most rodeos, including the one in the Farm Show Arena, have five standard events- bareback and saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. To make sure there's never a dull moment at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition Rodeo, TV and Western movie stars Gene Autry and Annie Oakley will be on hand for each of five nightly performances and a Saturday matinee. The roedois a major feature of the first Pennsylvanin International Livestock Exposition.

The age-old saga of "man against beast" creates most of rodeo's spectator appeal. Rules for the five events are designed to give both man and beast an equal chance. Just as "you can't tell the players without a program," you can't tell who is winning in rodeo unless you know the rules.

These are the rules a professional cowboy must follow to win points toward world championship honors:

Saddle bronc riding — The cowboy must stay on his horse for either eight or ten seconds. The horse is outfitted with a plain halter, one rein and a saddle. The rider must have his spurs over the break of the horse's shoulders and touching the animal when its front feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute.

The rider is disqualified if he is bucked off inside the time limit changes hands on the rein, wraps the rein around his hand, grasps any part of the saddle, loses a stirrup, touches the animal, saddle or rein with his free hand, or rides with locked rowels (the circular, pointed part of a spur)

Bareback bronc riding — One-hand rigging is used. Riders who are knocked off at the chute or when the horse falls out of the chute are entitled to a re-ride. The rider must have his spurs over the break of the horse's shoulders and touching the animal when its feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute The rider is disqualified if the judges consider the rowels of his spurs too sharp, if he is bucked off in less than eight seconds, or if he touches the horse with his free hand.

Bull Riding — The rider must hold on top to a rope which passes loosely around the bull, and he must stay on the bull for eight seconds. Riders who are knocked off at the chute or when the bull falls are entitled to a re-ride. The rider is disqualified if he is bucked off in less than eight seconds, touches the animal with his free hand or uses sharp spurs.

Calf Roping — The roper is allowed two throws. If he misses both, he must retire and no time is allowed. The contestant must adjust reins and rope to prevent his horse from dragging the calf.

The contestant must go down the rope, throw the calf by hand and tie any three of its feet. The tie must hold until passed on by the judges. If the tie comes loose or the calf gets to its feet before the tie has been ruled fair, the roper will be marked "no time." Arena conditions will determine the start and deadline. The contestant who ropes and ties his calf in the shortest time wins the event

Steer wrestling or doggin' — One cowboy, called a "hazer," is allowed to ride on the opposite side of the steer from the dogger to keep the steer from shying away from the dogger's horse. The steer must be caught from a horse The steer is considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head straight. The cowboy who brings a steer down the fastest wins top prize money.

More than 200 of the nation's top professional cowboys are expected to enter the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition Rodeo They will match skills with some 200 head of prime rodeo stock from the Texas ranch of roedeo producer Tommy Steiner

Drouth Area Farmers Can Use Barley as Corn Substitute Safely

Since corn will be scarce in Chester County, County Agent Robert A. Powers Jr. suggests dairymen consider using more barley in grain mixtures for dairy cattle. Barley prices are favorable in most sections and considerable amounts can usually be purchased, even in areas where little or no barley is grown.

The small grain equals shelled corn in energy content and is considerably higher in overall feeding value than the corn-and-cob chop which is generally fed. In addition, barley contains approximately 12 per cent crude protein compared to seven per cent for corn and cob chop. Thus, less protein supplement is required to balance a mixture containing considerable amounts of barley.

Because of its higher protein content, barley should be substituted for oats on a pound-for-pound basis. When used as a substitute for corn, make an adjustment in the amount of protein supplement used in the mixture.

As much as 40 per cent barley can be used in most grain mixtures for dairy cows. Larger amounts may result in too low a fat content for the mixture unless special care is taken to maintain a fat content of at least 2.0-2.5 per cent fat. More than 40 per cent barley can be used in mixtures fed to dry cows and young stock.

Contrary to some superstitions, the proper use of barley will not cause mastitis, abortions and a host of other ailments. Barley is fed to many of the top dairy cattle throughout the country with good results.

More barley could be used to good advantage for dairy cattle feeding in areas where the crop yields well. Further information on grain mixtures containing barley and other small grains can be obtained from the county agent.

USDA Revising Pesticide Label Rule

To clarify its policy of not endorsing specific commercial pesticides, the U S. Department of Agriculture has proposed an amendment to regulations for labeling these products

Under the proposed change USDA would consider a pesticide misbranded if its label carried "any statement directly or indirectly implying that an economic poison or device, or any ingredient or constituent element thereof, or combination of ingredients, is recommended or endorsed by any agency of the Federal Government"

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Research Service charged with enforcing these regulations point out that labels on some commercial pesticides bear such claims as. "Formula Recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture," or "Active Ingredients Recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture" Claims of this kind have been interpreted to mean the product itself is USDA-endorsed

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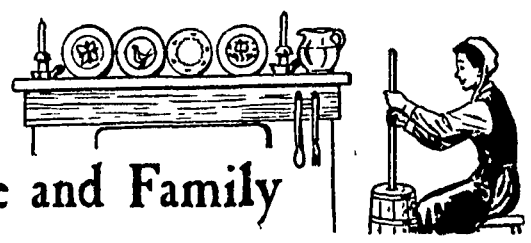

For the Farm Wife and Family

Vary Your Apple Pies by Melting Thin Slices of Cheese After Baking

Apples and cheese, both in such plentiful supply on markets this fall, make good company as snacks or for desserts.

There's that traditional team of apple pie with cheese, of course. An easy, novel way to vary it is by serving the pie hot from the oven with melted cheese over the top crust. Here's how: After the pie is baked, lay thin slices of cheese or grated cheese over the top, and put in a very moderate oven (325 degrees) until the cheese is melted.

Then there's an apple-cheese dessert spiced with cinnamon that everybody in the family will go for. Here are the ingredients for six servings.

APPLE-CHEESE DESSERT

5 cups apple slices (pared)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup table fat
⅔ cup grated cheese

Fill pie pan or shallow baking dish with apple slices. Sprinkle with lemon juice and one-fourth cup of the sugar

Mix cinnamon, flour, salt, and the other half cup of sugar. Cut in the fat until the mixture is granular. Stir in the cheese. Spread over apples. Bake at 350 degrees until apples are tender — about 40 minutes.

Cool before cutting to serve. Serve with plain or ice cream, as desired.

* * *

Here is another fruit dessert we're sure you'll like. It is sent in by one of our readers who is only 15 years old. We are so glad to hear from Sylvia Sweigart, R2 Denver and hope that we'll be hearing from some more of our younger readers. She says in her letter:

I am 15 years old and love to cook. I am sending you this recipe, because I think the ladies will like it. It is called

CHERRY SQUARES
Sylvia Sweigart, R2 Denver

Drain:
1 can sour cherries (reserve juice for Cherry Sauce)
Sift together.
1 cup flour (sifted)
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Blend thoroughly:
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar:
Add:

Two unbeaten eggs to sugar and butter mixture and mix well. Blend in dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Stir in one cup drained cherries and one-half cup English walnuts. Turn into well-greased square cake pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes.

CHERRY SAUCE: One-third cup sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch, juice of cherries and cherries. Combine these ingredients and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Put over cake when it is being served.

* * *

EGGPLANT

Eggplant is a new food to many housewives, and unfamiliarity with it is causing many families to miss a taste treat.

This handsome, deep-purple

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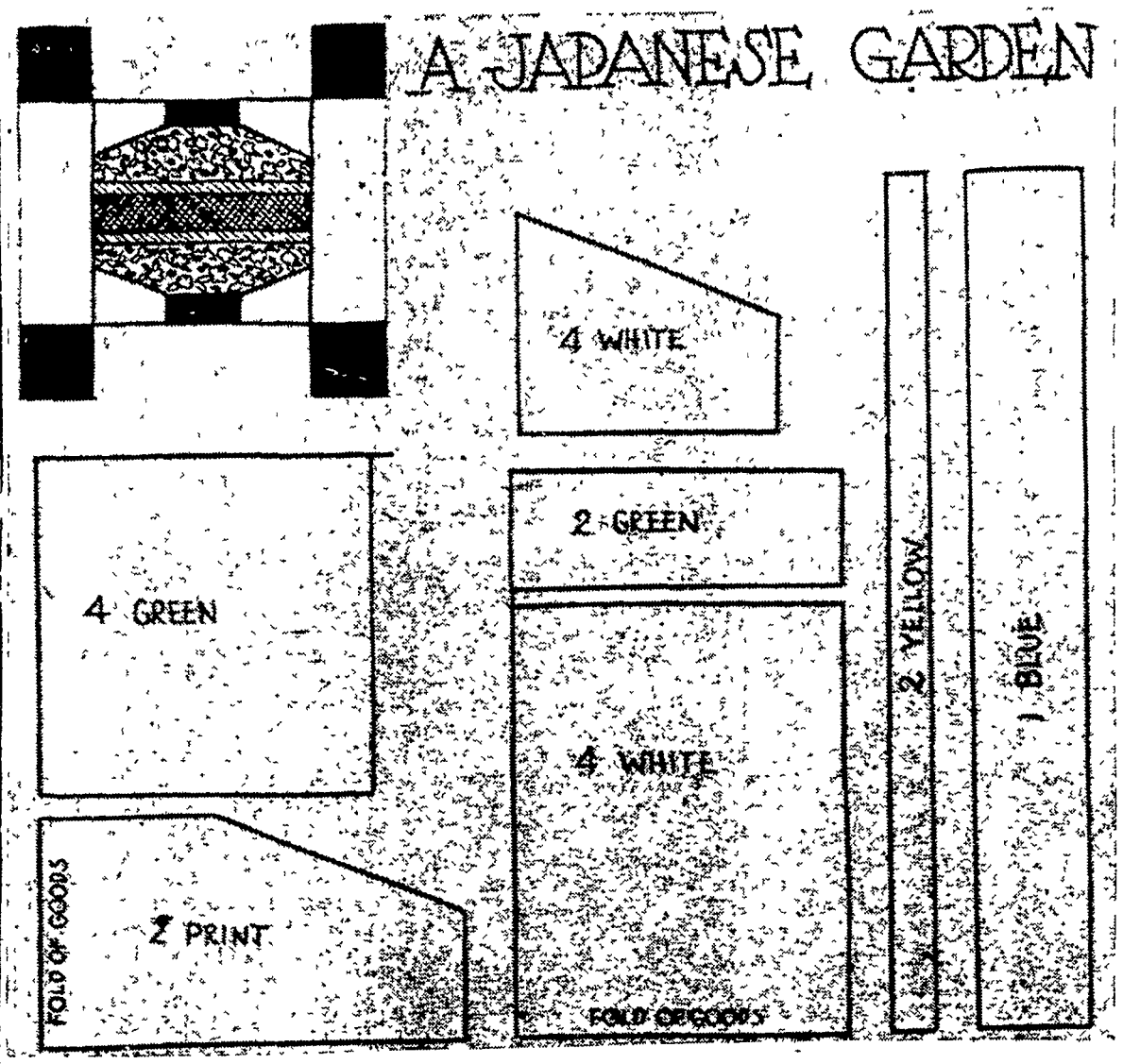
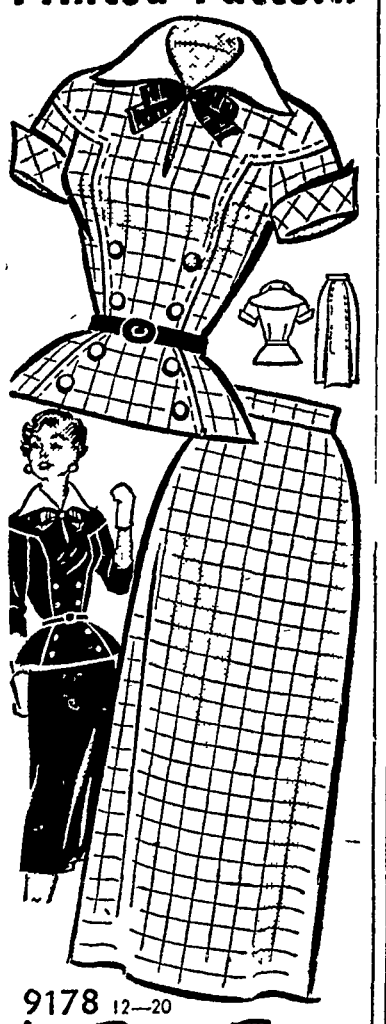


THIS PRETTY JAPANESE lantern makes a lovely quilt. Many artistic quiltmakers embroider a swinging rope from lantern to lantern after the quilt is set together and quilted. This is a pattern designed to use some of your brighter print pieces. Be sure to allow for seams. (Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)

Printed Pattern



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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

early fall vegetable may be prepared in a variety of ways. In prime condition, it has a rich, glossy sheen, is free of blemishes, and is firm to slight pressure. If it is spongy or soft it may have a bitter flavor. An average-size eggplant will weight about 1½ pounds and make five servings. It may be stored for four to five days in the refrigerator if placed in a plastic bag or wrapped in waxed paper.

It isn't necessary to soak eggplant in salt water or to press out juices before cooking. Wash the vegetable, then pare, cube or cut in strips and cook covered in a small amount of salted water until just tender. Do not overcook. Drain thoroughly and serve with chopped chives, parsley or grated sharp cheese.

To fry, dip slices of eggplant in dry crumbs, egg and crumbs, then fry in fat for about 10 minutes until tender and golden brown. Season with salt and pepper and, if desired, a dash of garlic salt.

For a special occasion, parboil the cubed eggplant, drain thoroughly then prepare an au gratin dish, using canned mushroom soup in place of white sauce and top with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven until well browned.

* * *

When fresh tomatoes lose some of their appeal after a long season, they take on new interest if served hot as a baked vegetable. They are simple to prepare and bake quickly.

An easy method is to wash and remove stem ends and core of six medium-size tomatoes, ripe or green. Place in a baking dish, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with buttered crumbs, salt and pepper. Add just enough water to cover the bottom of the baking dish. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, until tender, or about 30 minutes. If tomatoes are placed in large-size muffin tins, they will hold their shape better.

Chopped nuts, ground meat or mushrooms with bread crumbs make a delicious stuffing for baked tomatoes.

BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES

6 medium-size tomatoes
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup chopped nuts, cooked ground meat or mushrooms
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon marjoram
⅛ teaspoon thyme

Remove the cores of tomatoes, then scoop out the centers leaving a shell about ¼ inch thick. Chop pulp and drain off juice. Mix pulp with crumbs and other ingredients and refill tomatoes. Place in greased baking dish or muffin tins, with just enough water to cover bottom of pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, until tender, or about 30 minutes. Onion, garlic or chives may be substituted for marjoram and thyme.

Suggested menu: Fried smoked ham, lima beans, stuffed tomatoes, congealed salad, hot biscuits, butter and baked pears.

* * *

Feel like making cookies today? Try these peanut butter cookies. Peanut butter cookies are a natural for the school lunch box. They rate tops in flavor and they keep well.

This kind of cookie has advantages for the housewife, too. Any shortening on hand may be used with peanut butter, and the cookies may be quickly made into balls for baking, rather than being rolled.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1¼ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons evaporated milk or cream

Sift together the first four ingredients. Cream shortening, peanut butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Stir in evaporated milk or cream, add dry ingredients and mix. Roll dough in one-inch balls, place on greased baking sheet, and flatten with a fork dipped in flour. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 10 minutes. Remove from pan at once. Makes 3½ to 4 dozen.

* * *

ICE CREAM OR SHERBET?

When the waitress says, "For dessert we have ice cream or sherbet," we may say, "Sherbet, please," with the idea of cutting down on calories.

If we do, we're only fooling ourselves Actually, sherbet contains a hidden surprise — it has almost as many calories as ice cream. True, sherbet doesn't have fat in it, but it has more sugar than ice cream. By actual count, sherbet contains 177 calories per serving; not too far from ice cream with 206. Cones with a curl on top are lowest of all — 134 calories per serving.

So, you see, an extra firm hand in dishing up sherbet could give us more calories than an average serving of ice cream.

In selecting foods when you're trying to lose weight, here's an excellent rule to remember: "Eat foods which provide food value (protein, minerals, and vitamins) as well as calories."

Sherbet contains sugar and either fruit juice, pulp, or artificial flavoring. Its liquid may be milk or water or both.

Ice cream and curly cones must contain a legal minimum of solids; hence they always have enough milk to give us important minerals, vitamins, and protein.

Many of us don't get the milk we need every day — three to four cups for children, four or more cups for teenagers and pregnant women, six or more cups for nursing women, and two cups for other adults. Ice cream can help us get that additional milk pleasantly.

For dessert, what'll you have? Make mine ice cream.

Earlier we gave you a recipe for an apple dessert. Here is a salad using apples.

APPLE SALAD

Dice tart apples leaving bits of red peel for color. Dice equal quantity of crisp celery. Combine thoroughly with mayonnaise mixed with equal quantity of cottage cheese. Blend mayonnaise with sour cream if available. Sharpen with lemon juice if desired. Dot with seedless raisins. Add nuts, if available. Serve on lettuce or celery leaves.

* * *

Another salad you might like to try —

MOLDED PLUM AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

1 can (No. 303) blue plums
1 package orange flavored gelatin
Plum syrup plus enough water to make one cup
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup chilled whipping cream

Drain plums and save syrup. Cut plums in halves. Remove pits. Place plum halves fairly close together in the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold or in 8 individual molds. Empty gelatin into medium sized bowl. Heat syrup and water to boiling. Add to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill gelatin until it begins to thicken, then add the cottage cheese, celery, pecans, and lemon juice. Whip cream until it will hold a stiff peak. Fold into chilled gelatin mixture. Spoon carefully over plums. Chill until firm, about two or three hours. When ready to serve, unmold on a chilled platter. Garnish with orange and grapfruit slices if desired. Makes six or eight servings.

* * *

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep dried fruits and nuts from sinking to the bottom of the pan during baking, cover them with flour (by shaking in a paper bag) before adding to the batter

Green fruits may be ripened by putting them in a paper bag in a dark place for a few days.

To remove paint from glass, try hot vinegar.

When cabbage and brussels sprouts begin to smell strong in cooking it is a sign they are being over-cooked, and the sulphur they contain is breaking loose.

The steam pressure cooker is the only reliable canner for all vegetables except tomatoes; with it's use, the temperature can be kept above the boiling point.

Ground beef is one of the most economical meats, seldom costing over 10 cents for a three-ounce serving.

Color is not a reliable guide to pear ripeness Some varieties will be green in color when ripe, others may be yellow when not fully ripe.

Recent experiments show that eggs stored in airtight containers keep better than eggs in wire baskets.

If you have trouble separating egg white from yolk, try breaking the egg into a funnel. Only the white will run through.

Use greased muffin pans as molds when baking stuffed peppers so they will hold their shape.

The correct height of an ironing board is dependent on the height of the ironer, elbow height, arm length, weight and eyesight.

Always check garments for stains before laundering and remove them. Otherwise the hot water may set the stains.

A bushel of tomatoes weighs about 50 pounds, and will make about 15-20 quarts of canned tomatoes.

* * *

Speaking of cottage cheese, here is a way to use it in a dessert

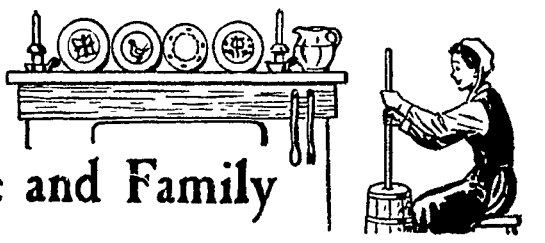
CHEESE BREAD PUDDING

2 cups bread cubes
1 cup cottage cheese
1½ cups milk
¼ cup melted butter
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine bread with cottage cheese, milk, and melted butter. Add remaining ingredients and

(Continued on page 10)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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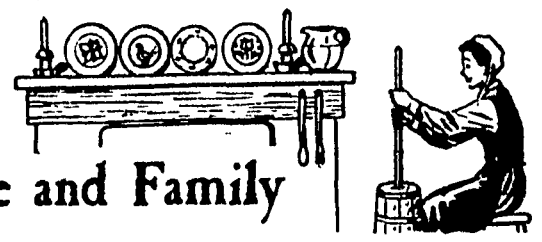

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

pour into buttered casserole. Bake in moderate oven (325 del grees) one hour or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot or cold with cream. Serves six.

Spiced — Omit lemon juice and rind. Add one-half teaspoon allspice, one-fourth teaspoon mace, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, and three-fourth cup seeded raisins. Increase sugar to one-half cup.

* * *

HOUSEHOLD POISONS MAY CAUSE DEATH

Curiosity can be a healthy thing in a youngster unless your home is a death trap. Families are being warned against carelessly storing insecticides and other poisonous chemicals within a child's reach.

When your four or five year old ceases to find his play activity interesting, he may seek new toys such as cosmetics, insecticides, soaps, bleaches, and polishes. He may even try tasting them. Products that make your work so speedy also may bring death to your child; some poisons act very rapidly.

About two persons out of every 100 who die accidentally in this country every year die from taking poison. And about every fourth person who dies from accidental poisoning is between the age of 1 and 5 years.

Considering the safety of your home, you might ask yourself:

Is your medicine chest where your toddler can't get to it if you're out in the yard hanging clothes?

Is your garden and house spray on the garage floor by the lawn mower or up out of reach of clutching fingers?

Are your household cleaners such as detergents and bleaches, lye, benzine, and kerosene on a shelf safe from an eager, pudgy hand?

Is your cellar, attic, or backyard trash barrel free of half-full containers that could be put to a little mouth

Are your food or beverage containers used only for food or beverages and not fo poisonous or inflammable substances?

Is there gasoline around that may spread fumes or start fires?

It pays to be cautious, because somewhere in your home there may be a jar, a bottle, a can, or a box that contains a killer your curious child can get into.

World Grain Stocks Are At New High

Information released by the Foreign Agricultural Service last week shows that total grain stocks in the four principal exporting countries of the world again set a new record on July 1, 1957. This is the fifth consecutive year in which July 1 grain stocks have reached new records.

Stocks totaling 135 9 million short tons of the five principal grains this year exceeds the previous record in July 1956 by about 6 5 million tons and is about 2½ times the 1945 49 average

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Farm Women 7 Sew Dressings At Meeting

Society of Farm Women 7 met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Mowery with Mrs. Charles Lichty as co-hostess. The meeting was opened with one minute of silence in honor of a member who passed away.

The afternoon was spent in making cancer dressings.

During the business session, a donation of $10 each was given to United Funds in Paradise and Sadbury.

Tickets were sold for County Convention to be held Nov. 2 in Hempfield High School, Landisville.

Devotions were read by Mrs. Licthy. Roll call was answered by 25 members by giving the date of their birthdays.

The next meeting will be a birthday luncheon.

New Officers For 1958 Elected By Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Christian Landis, R1 Ronks. Mrs Esther Hornsher and Mrs. Charles Leaman were co-hostesses.

Thirty-three members and three guests were present.

During the business meeting, a contribution of $25 was given to the United Campaign. Food and handiwork items will be contributed by members for the Christmas bazaar table, a feature of the coming County Convention.

New officers were elected. They are President, Mrs. Clarence Herr, Strasburg; vice president, Ms. Arthur Groff, second vice president, Mrs. Clarence Groff, secretary, Mrs. Paul Longenecker, and treasurer, Mrs Charles Leaman.

Miss Nancy Landis entertained with several piano solos A plant and food sale followed the meeting.

The next meeting will be at 1 30 p m., Wed., Nov 13 in the home of Mrs Merle Lefever, R1 Ronks. Co-hostesses will be Mrs Willis Leaman and Mrs Ross Leaman. Mrs Nissley Rohrer, Lancaster, will give ideas for Christmas decorations

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q I purchased a new gas engine of a given horsepower and price The dealer installed a smaller and less expensive engine on the tractor. He billed me for the larger engine and I paid him before I saw what he had pulled me for Is it possible to have him make this right? E.E Christiana, Pa.

A. Yes, he must either replace the smaller engine with a larger one or refund to you the difference in price. If you specified a given horsepower you should be careful before you accept a lesser power even with a price adjustment so that the tractor will do the job you intend it to do If the dealer does not make good, you may sue him.

Q. Are wood lots not directly connected with the farm land taxable? M K.A , Ephrata R2., Pa.

A. Yes. All privately owned land is subject to taxation for County, Township, and School purposes. If you own a lot adjoining your farm, it might make your farm more valuable than if it were located at an inconvenient distance. The lot will be assessed separately.

Vermont Housewife Selected New 'Poultry Woman of the Year'

Mrs. Lena C. Slack, rural South Royalton, Vermont, has been named the "queen" of the poultry industry in the northeast.

Mrs. Slack, wife of a hatcheryman and turkey grower, was named the new "Poultry Woman of the Year" by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. She succeeds Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Easton, Md.

Other prominent women who were honored for their contributions to the poultry industry were the following:

Mrs. Lucille M. Carey, rural Marion, Ohio, runner-up: and honorable mention winners Mrs. Edna H. Denniston, Finleyville, Pa.; Mrs. Fannie Nevala, Ashby, Mass.; Mrs. Muriel E. Kegerreis, Palmyra, Pa.; Mrs. Claire F. Rischer, Methuen, Mass.; and Mrs. Eva Hoover, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Slack, a long time member and current director of the Vermont Poultry Assn., won a complete wardrobe and a vacation in New York City in catching the eye of the judges over 15 other contestants from all over the Northeast. She has been prominent in the Daughters of the American Revolution, her church and several lodges, as well as in charity work.

As a poultry woman, she does all bookkeeping work on the family 105-acre farm and assists her husband in caring for a hatchery which produces 75,000 chicks each year, and helping with 2,000 layers and 200 turkeys on the farm. She was sponsored by the Vermont Poultry Assn.

Mrs. Carey, runner-up in the contest, helps oversee operations of a large hatchery turning out about 800,000 chicks a year. She takes care of the payroll, helps grade chicks and processes orders.

Other contestants in the 14-state event were Mrs. Eugene W. Wright, Nasonville, R. I.; Mrs. Shaeffer N. Falmer, Northumberland, Pa.; Mrs. Lillian Weisberg, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Celia M. Gray, North Brooksville, Me.; Mrs. Thelma R. Bielecki, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth Laterra, N. Franklin, Conn; Mrs. Mattie Lowe, Laurel, Del.; Mrs. Rachel M. Whaley, Queenstown, Md.; and Mrs. Marie E. Harris, Denton, Md.

Dehydro Frozen Peas Please Patrons, Owners of Restaurants, Tests Show

Dehydrofrozen peas are highly acceptable for use in restaurants, and there is a possible large market for them through that channel, according to a marketing research report issued today by the Agricultural Marketing Service, U S. Department of Agriculture.

Dehydrofreezing consists of removing about two-thirds of the water content from the peas and then freezing them. The process reduces the volume and weight of the peas by about half, with savings in transportation and storage costs. In cooking, the peas reconstitute to a condition comparable with that of the fresh product The process was developed by the Western Utilization Research and Development Division of the Agricultural Research Service at its Albany, Calif., laboratory, and personnel of that division provided technical aid in the marketing study.

Most of the restaurant operators in the experiment agreed that dehydrofrozen peas are as easy, or easier, to prepare for serving as are canned or frozen peas Savings in marketing costs because of the reduced bulk and weight of the product are more than enough to offset the cost of dehydrofreezing, the report indicates. A major benefit to restaurant owners was reduction in freezer space required to keep the peas, as such space is usually short in most restaurants.

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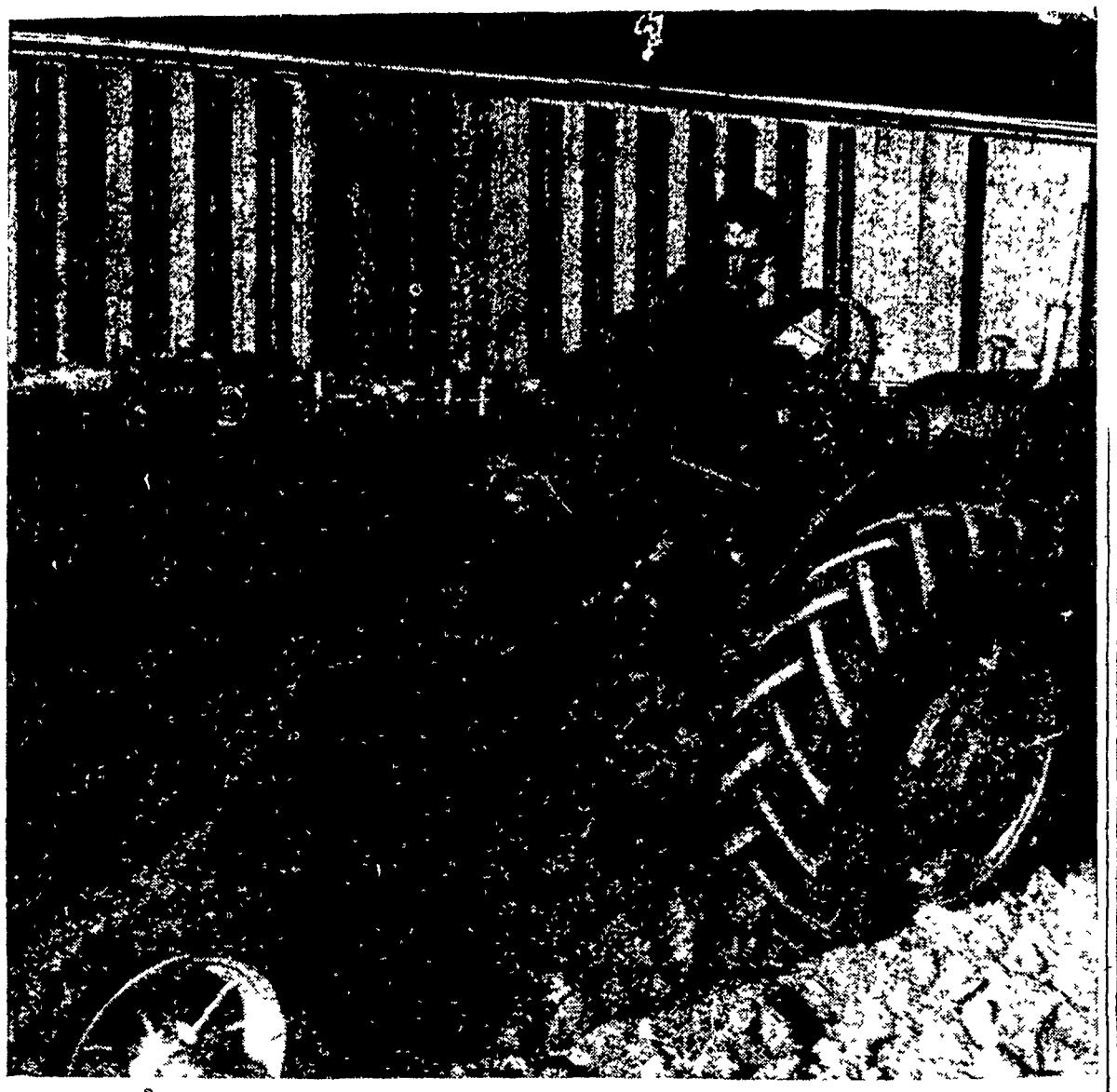

WINNER OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY plowing contest for the second year in a row is Martin Witman, R1 Marietta He also came in in sixth place in the state contest this summer in Hershey. Witman operates a 65 acre farm near Donegal Airport and is married to the former Miss Lois Becker They have two tons, one four, the other eight months (LF Photo)

Miss Mary Keene Tops Mt. Joy Fair With Pen of Three Southdowns

Miss Mary Keen, R1 Christiana, proved again last week that she knows how to fed and show sheep A championship winner at the last State Farm Show, she topped the field at the Mt Joy Community Farm Show with a pen of three Southdowns

Reserve championship in the show was taken by Fred Hess, R1 Bareville, with a pen of Hampshires.

Tom King, livestock specialist from Pennsylvania State University, judged the 10 pens in the show.

Darwin Boyd, R1 Ephrata, had the first place Shropshire pen and David Witmer, Neffsville, had the best pen of Cheviots.

In the Swine show, a Yorkshire was the Grand Champion The 234 pound barrow, raised and shown by John Risser, R2 Hershey, was sold Friday night for 41 cents a pound to Longenecker s Meat Market, Elizabethtown

The reserve champion, also a Yorkshire, was shown by Janet Miller, R3 Elizabethtown It was knocked down at the sale for 25 cents a pound to York Livestock Market.

In the baby beef show Mary Louise Miller, 20, R2 Manheim. took home the purple rosette by winning with her Shorthorn steer, Dandy.

In second place was an FFA entry shown by Luke Brubaker, R1 Mt Joy The steer, a Hereford, is scheduled to be shown at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition next month.

Here are the results of the swine sale and the lamb shown

SWINE

Jay Bixler, R1 Marietta, Yorkshire, 237 pounds, Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown, 23½ cents David Longenecker, R1 Elizabethtown, Yorkshire, 201 pounds, Kunzler & Co, 24 cents John Martin, R1 Marietta, Yorkshire, 232 pounds, Kunzler, 23½ cents Joanne Bixler, R1 Marietta, Yorkshire, 267 pounds, Kunzler, 23½ cents Dorothy Miller, R3 Elizabethtown, Berkshire, 169 pounds Ira M Good, R1 Middletown, 23 cents Floyd Risser Jr, R2 Hershey, Berkshire, 161 pounds, Good, 24 cents Janis Bixler, R1 Marietta, Berkshire, 156 pounds, Good, 23 cents

LAMB

Grand Champion Pen — Mary Keene, R1 Christiana, Southdown.

(Continued on page 12)

KNOWING HOW TO ADJUST a plow went a long way in helping Mrs Raymond Miller win second place in the county plowing contest last week She and her husband operate a 76 acre dairy and general farm with 18 head of Holstein cows. (LF Photo)

Martin Witman Wins Second Title In County Level Land Plow Contest

For the second consecutive year, Martin Witman, R1 Marietta, won the level land plowing contest held in conjunction with the Mt Joy Fair Second was Mrs Raymond E Miller, R1 Denver

Witman was sixth in the state contest at Hershey this summer To win the contest, he drove an Allis Chalmers WD 45 pulling an IHC Little Wonder plow This plow was one of the earliest that was made for tractor use, and is no longer in production

Witman now uses it only for plowing contests. He also had it equiped with cover boards, which, he said, make a real difference in the finished job.

The runner-up, Mrs. Miller, is eligible to compete next summer at Hershey in the contour contest. She is the mother of a three year old son, Galen Ray. She and her husband, operate a 70 acre general farm. To win the contest, she drove a CA Allis Chalmers with a mounted two-share 14 inch plow.

Mrs. Miller beat out her husband by 2 9 points.

Here are the standing of the rest of the 16 contestants

Christ S Miller, Elizabethtown, 154 5 Wayne H Miller, R1 Mt. Joy, 152 6, Robert Kauffman, R1 Manheim, 152 5, Raymond E Miller, R1 Denver, 151 9; John M. Harnish, R1 Elizabethtown, 150 8; Glenn Becker, R2 Mt Joy, 148 9.

Wilbur Snyder, R1 Mt Joy, 145 3, Warren N Miller, Mt Joy, 139 5; Richard L Ober, R1 Mt. Joy, 134 0, Raymond Martin, R1 Columbia, 133 1, C Witmer Shearer, R4 Manheim, 132 9; Daniel Heisey, R1 Manheim, 126 9, Glenn Snyder, R2 Mt. Joy, 124 1, Michael Grove, R1 Marietta, 118 6.

Witman's total score was 159 5 of a possible 200 points.

Judges for the contest were Stanley Musselman, Quarryville; Martin Muth, Lititz; and Wayne Rentschler, East Lampeter. Charles Ricedorf, Rheems, headed the committee which arranged the event.

The contest was held on the farm of Henry Miller, R1 Mt Joy.

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Mary Keene Shows Top Pen At Mt. Joy

(Continued from page 11)

Reserve Champion Pen — Fred Hess, R1 Bareville, Hampshires.

Hampshire — first, Fred Hess; second, Harold Sangrey, R1 Millersville, third, Mary Ann Hess, R1 Bareville

Shropshire — first, Darwin Boyd, R1 Ephrata, second, Donald Wiggins R1 Millersville, third, Janet Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown

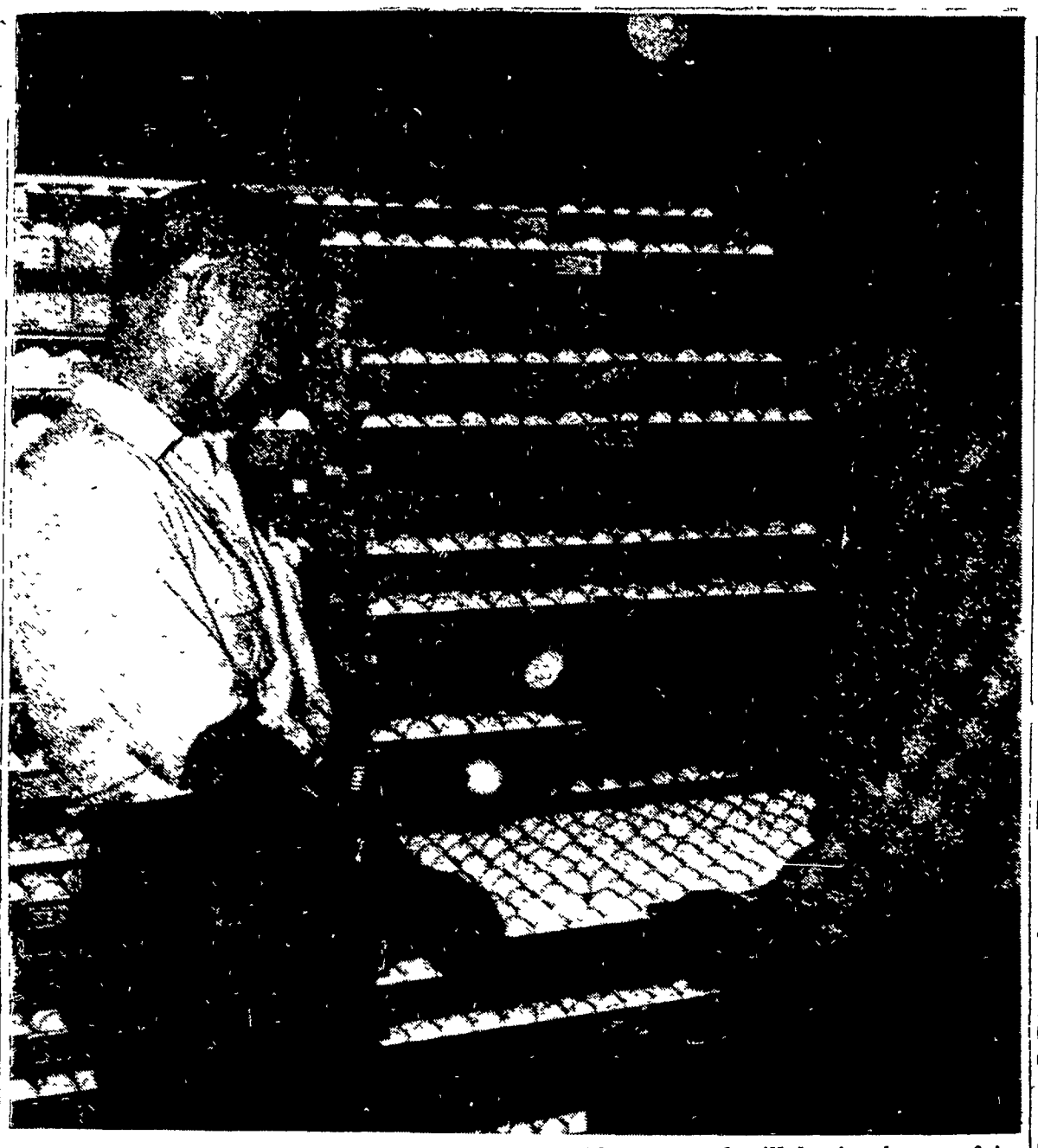
Southdown — first, Mary Keene, R1 Christiana, second, J. David Lapp, R1 Bareville, third, Nancy Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown

Cheviot — first, David Witmer, Neffsville

Showmanship — first, David Lapp, second, Mary Keene, third, Nancy Gibble

Jacob Gerberick, R1 Grantsville, was the auctioneer for the swine sale The going price for top grade 200 to 240 pound barrows and gilts on the Lancaster market at the time of the sale was from 20 to 20½ cents

When no gravel was available to hens, it disappeared from the gizzard in two months but their digestion of feed continued normally and the hens remained thrifty, according to veterinary medical scientists



INSPECTING A TRAY OF EGGS in new Babcock Hatchery near Lititz are Ernest Blow, left, and Bruce Babcock Blow has been hatchery foreman at the Ithica plant for 16 years and will be in charge of incubation. Babcock, son of the founder of the firm, will operate the new branch. (LF Photo)

298,000 Egg Capacity Hatchery To Open Near Lititz Oct. 23

A new chick hatchery — to be known as Babcock Hatchery, Lancaster County Branch — will be opened to the public Oct 23-26 at R3, Lititz, according to Bruce Babcock, owner and operator.

The location is one half mile south of Lititz in the community of Kissel Hill.

Babcock announced that his hatchery will serve principally a 16 county area of eastern Pennsylvania, and will handle the Babcock Bessie strain of White Leghorns

He is the son of Monroe Babcock, poultry breeder and hatcheryman of Ithaca, New York.

The new hatchery, which will have a capacity of 298,000 eggs. will have its first hatch in late October

Deliveries from the hatchery to farm will be entirely by truck Salesman working the area served by the hatchery are Russ Mease of Manheim, and Bob Decker of Milford, New Jersey

Breeding stock to produce eggs for the new hatchery will be maintained on Lancaster County farms, according to Babcock

This is the first branch hatchery that the Babcock organization has opened. Another will be opened in Florida during the next few months There are several franchised dealers throughout the nation

Open house will be held at the new building from 2 30 p m. to 8 30 p. m, Oct 23 through Oct. 26.

Seven full time employees will operate the plant.

Born and raised on a poultry farm, the owner of the new hatchery was graduated from Cornell University where he specialized in poultry husbandry. He was formerly in the hatchery business with his father in Ithaca.

He and Mrs. Babcock, who will make their home in Lititz, are the parents of 16 mo. old twin boys, Jimmy and Johnny.

On hand to open the hatchery will be Dr. Alfred Van Wagenen, general Manager of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

More Livestock In Canada — The number of cattle in Canada as of June 1, 1957 is reported by the Foreign Agricultural Service to be about 3 percent above June, 1956, representing a continuing rise since 1951.

The Canadian horse population continues to decline.

Subterranean clover, red clover, ladino clover, alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil wheat, rye, oats, and beets have been found to contain substances closely related to the beef growth stimulant, stilbestrol

Farm Calendar

Today

Annual 4-H Dairy Banquet — 6·45 p m at Strasburg Fire Hall

Mon., Oct. 21

Lincoln 4 H Club, — 7 30 p m. at the home of Elmer Boyd

Tues., Oct. 22

Soil Conservation Watershed Meeting — 7.30 p m at New Holland Fire Hall.

Dairy Barn Ventalation Meeting — 7·45 p m at PP & L Bldg, Lancaster, 12th floor

County Fruit Growers Assn — 7 45 p m at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster

Wed., Oct. 23

Garden Spot Community 4 H Club Hallowe'en Party — 7 30 p. m at the home of Willis Espenshade

Thurs., Oct. 24

4-H Holstein Club — 7 30 at the home of Daniel Trimble Chestnut Level

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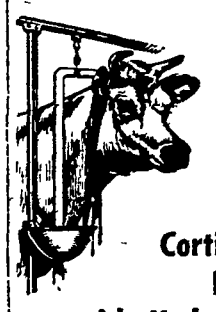

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FOR DEVOTED SERVICE — Harvey C Wood (left) exchanges pleasantries with his erstwhile boss, Edward S. Bixler, Limestone Products Corp. of America. Wood holds a gift presented by the firm at a "service recognition" party during the NEPPCO Exposition in Harrisburg, Oct. 8 to 10.

A $100 BOND IS BEING PRESENTED to Fred Humbert Jr., Big Cove Tannery, by Wilbur Clark, editor of Everybodys Poultry Magazine Humbert was selected Boy of the Year at the NEPPCO Exposition in Harrisburg last week.

Chester County Farmers Reminded To Use Enough Fertilizer on Grains

Winter grain acreage that will be seeded down next spring to hay and pasture mixtures needs adequate plant nutrients this fall and next year, points out Associate County Agent Joseph H Way of Chester County He says research conducted at the Pennsylvania State University has shown the following system to be most profitable for fertilizing fall sown small grains which are seeded down to grasses and legumes

Drill deeply across the prepared seedbed 400 pounds per acre of 0-20-20 fertilizer or its equivalent When drilling the small grain drill an additional 300 pounds per acre of 5-10-10 fertilizer The pre-planting application of 0-20-20 is applied to help establish a good new seeding next spring and to enable the soil to provide enough plant nutrients for the first hay or pasture production year

NEPPCO Honors Harvey Wood At Exposition

HARRISBURG —Harvey Chase Wood, noted poultry breeder and industry leader in the Northeast, was singled out for special honors at the 20th exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

Focal point of the special recognition program was the presentation of a bound volume of letters and mementos from more than a hundred of Wood's intimate friends — both in and out of the poultry industry

Six of these were present in a surprise visit Each had amusing anecdotes to relate about their past associations with the poultry leader Those participating were Ernest H Kieser, Toledo, Ohio, Carl B Bender, New York City, Harvey Wood, Jr, Newton, N J, D C R Hoff, Neshanic Station, N J, Edward S Bixler, Newton, N J, and James C Weisel, Roscmont, N J

In presenting Wood with the special historical volume, Weisel commented "In every age and in every area, the world has found men of leadership who have altered the color of the warp and woof of their time Such a person is Harvey Chase Wood"

In recounting some of the high spots from the industry leader's career, Weisel mentioned the selection of one of Wood's Light Brahma's as the model for a U. S Postage Stamp, and his many successful efforts in promoting industry shows and events

Master of ceremonies for the event was Phillip Alampi, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Serving on the committee in charge of the event were Fitcher DePue, Limestone Products Corp of America, Newton, N J, William Anderson, New England By-Products Corp, Boston, Clayton H Stains, Flemington, N J, Auction Market, Dr Alfred Van Wagenen, managing director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, James C Weisel, Rosemont Paultry Farms, Inc, Rosemont, N J, and Richard Alleman, publisher of Everybodys Poultry Magazine, Hanover, Pa

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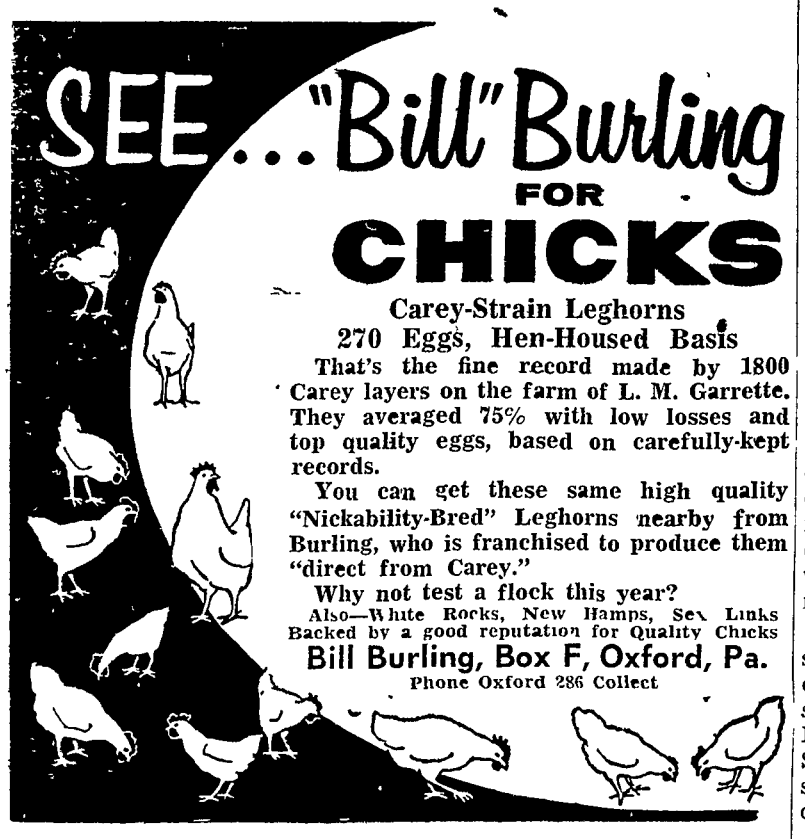
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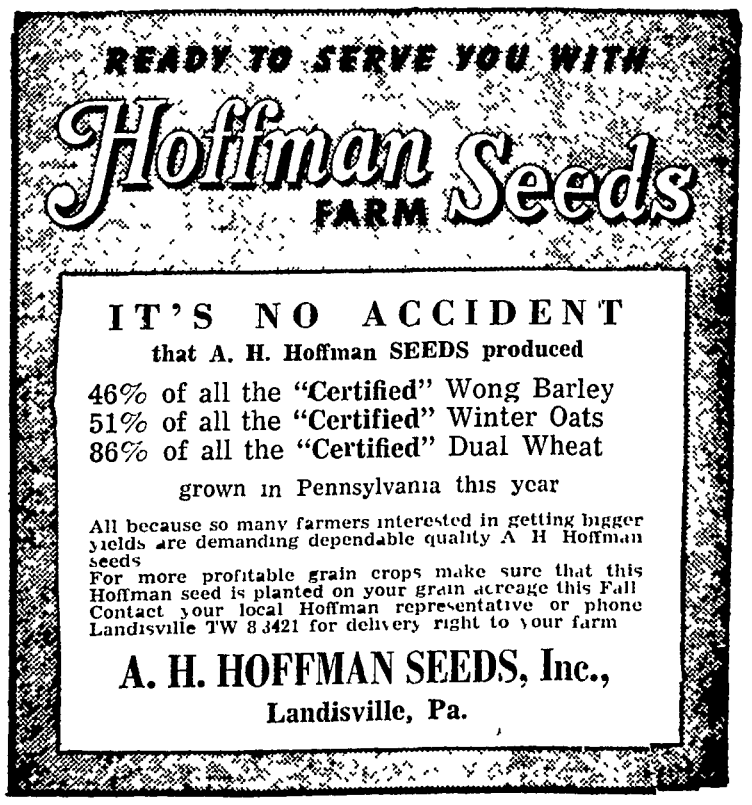
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Meat Production Down; Pork Drops 8 Pct. . .

During the first eight months of 1957, commercial production of red meat in this country totaled 16,855 million pounds according to latest Crop Reporting Board figures

This is three per cent less than the 17,447 million pounds produced during the first eight months of 1956

Of the various types of red meat produced, beef was down one per cent from 1956, veal was down two per cent, pork, down eight per cent, mutton and lamb down two per cent, and lard down eight per cent Production of red meat this past August is reported to be one per cent below July 1957 and three per cent below August 1956.

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Winter Wheat Acreage Reserve Only 36 Pct. of 1957; State Acreage Up

Slightly over 3 8 million acres of Winter Wheat "allotment" land were put in the 1958 Acreage Reserve of the Soil Bank through the close of the winter wheat signup period Oct. 4, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced.

According to preliminary reports from State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees in the 36 States of the commercial wheat area, 140,662 Acreage Reserve agreements, covering 3,806,000 acres, had been signed by farmers through the Oct. 4 deadline. Participating farmers will be eligible for payments totaling $76,808,773 if they comply with their agreements.

At the end of the 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve signup last year, 10,692,000 acres had been offered through the signing of 193,474 agreements The maximum payments on this acreage totaled $198,877,000, although there were some later cancellations.

The number of 1957 winter wheat acreage reserve agreements reported is nearly 73 per cent of the number signed last year, but the acreage covered is only 35.6 per cent of a year ago. The maximum payments committed for the 1958 program are 38.6 per cent of the comparable 1957 figure.

For the 1957 signup reported, the average acreage per contract is 27.1 acres compared with 76 acres a year ago. The average amount of payment per contract is $546.05 this year compared with $1,413.86 last year.

The Keystone State has placed 47,364 acres in the reserve with 5,092 agreements being signed. The maximum payment these farmers can expect to receive will total $1,341,634.

This compares with only 37,381 acres entered into the reserve last year.

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New England Trees Must Be Inspected

USDA officials again remind Christmas tree dealers and the general public that Christmas trees and evergreen boughs grown in northeastern areas infested with the gypsy moth, must be inspected and certified before shipping them southward and westward.

OLIVER PTO Spreader
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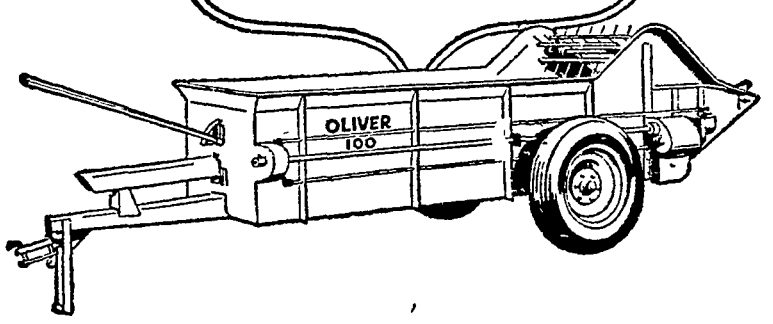

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Attractants to Lure Insect Pests Modern Weapons of Entomologists

Natural and synthetic attractants, which radiate luring "scent waves" to lead insects to their doom, are sought by USDA scientists as modern weapons to combat these pests.

Three attractants proved effective last year in the Meditennane tive last year in the Nediterranean fruit fly eradication campaign operating in Florida under Federal-State direction. And male gypsy moths on nearly 3 million acres of forest land in New York. New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have been trapped by another attractant in the Federal-State eradication effort in those states.

Wih the Medfly, a natural and a synthetic attractant have been used to lure flies into traps to detect their presence and abundance in an area. In addition a food-like attractant mixed with insecticides lures flies to consume the lethal bait.

The synthetic lure and protein hydrolysate bait that spearheaded the Medfly eradication attack were discovered, developed, and tested by ARS chemists and entomologists at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

The attractant used against gypsy moth is prepared from female gypsy moths. It lures male moths to baited traps from distances of at least a half mile. Catching the males is a means of checking the degree of kill from spraying the foliage-eating larvae this season. Combined with manual scouting, it is also a means of locating egg masses that wil produce larvae next season The need for spraying next year can be determined by the number of egg masses found in a given area this year.

Success of the attractants used has encouraged the search for new natural and synthetic compounds that will be effective not only for Medflies and gypsy moths but also for many other destructive insects

Beltsville chemists are screening hundred of natural plant materials and many organic synthetics. Workers have already turned up several new attractants Common weeds, obnoxious plants, vegetables and flowers are among the plants being investigated.

Each plant material is put through two separate extractions One process, using ethyl ether as a solvent, removes the coloring matter, fats, and waxes. The other process, using alcohol, removes the sugars, albumins, alkaloids, and saponine.

Work with organic synthetics embraces an entirely different field of effort. As in the case of natural materials, initial work with synthetics is usually done without prior knowledge that they will be attractive. But development of one attractant from a given organic synthetic frequently leads to development of other and sometimes more effective compounds from a related material.

An example is the initial discovery in Hawaii that the propyl ester of 6-methyl-3-1-carboxylic acid prepared at Beltsville attracts male Medflies. Next, the isopropyl ester of the same organic synthetic was prepared at Beltsville and proved superior in field tests in Hawaii. This compound was then made in commercial quantities for use in the Medfly eradication effort until the more recent synthesis of a third and more attractive compound — the sec-butyl ester-from the same source.

This new compound has replaced the first two synthetics. Furthermore, it is now being used to eplace angelica-seed oil, a natural attractant now practically unobtainable, as a lure to bait more than 50,000 traps distributed throughout Florida.

In working with any organic synthetics, every posible chemical variation of an attractant material is tried and tested before it is tossed out. Thus in some cases, 100 or more related compounds may made in the effort to make certain that no possibility is overlooked.

Most of the tests are made at USDA entomologist research stations, where there is opportunity to field-test the various attractants on several insect varieties. An example is the Fruit Fly Research Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the Mediterranean fruit fly,, oriental fruit fly, and melon fly are common These and other insects are destined to run up against even more effective scents in future invasions.

Statement required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1947 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of Lancaster Farming published weekly at Quarryville Pennsylvania for Sept. 30, 1957.

Publisher Alfred C. Alspach 42 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

Editor Robert E. Best, 617 E. Frederick St., Lancaster, Pa.

The owner is: Alfred C. Alspach, 42 North Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

The known bondholders, morgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securties are. None.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 5,128. Alfred C. Alspach. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1957. Barbara J. Hackett (My commission expires Oct. 30, 1960.)

Masonic Homes Farms Has Approved Dam

An Ayrshire cow, Masonic Homes Architect's Tina, owned by Masonic Homes Farms of Elizabethtown has been given the high rating of Approved, according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Assn acting executive secretary, Doris E Chadburn of Brandon, Vt

The Ayrshire Approved rating has been given to this cow in recognition of the producing ability of herself and at least two of her offspring

Economist New Assistant To Benson

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has named Martin Sorkin, 46, of Hyattsville, Md., as assistant to the Secretary. Sorkin's special field is in agricultural economics. He succeeds Dr. Don Paarlberg who recently became Assistant Secretary for Marketing and Foreign Agriculture.

Sorkin entered government service in 1934 as a junior agricultural economist. In 1936 he transferred to the Illinois State Agricultural Adjustment Administration where he was in charge of statistical operations. He returned to Washington in 1942 as head of the statistical service for the North Central region.

From 1947 to 1950 he was chief of the oilseeds division of the Fats & Oils branch, Production and Marketing Administration, during which period he received the Department's Superior Service Award. In 1950 he was placed in charge of the statistical and allocations division, Requirements and Allocations branch. In 1954 he became economic advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Agricultural Stabilization, specializing in price support work.

Dead Animals Removed Promptly

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals

Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
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Available In Your Area
HUBBARD FARMS'
K-137 KIMBERCHIK
Here's the Snob of the Henhouse

REPORT To produce this remarkable layer an expenditure of $7,000,000 in research funds was necessary. Skilled geneticists worked for years studying the characteristics of 142,000 control birds, and recorded their traits on giant electronic tabulators.

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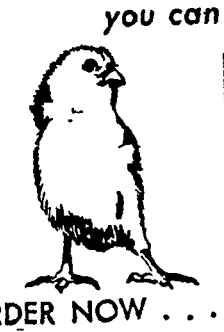

- 90.7% livability
- small-bodied for economy
- early large egg size
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- large, white-shelled eggs with firm albumen

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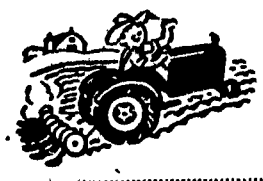

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

AC WD45 Tractor and two row cornpicker — demonstrator. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214

REBUILT POULTRY PICKER, scaler and funnels complete for the low price of $195. Eric Nussbaum, 637 S. Ann St., Lancaster, Pa.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1953 Farmall Super M
1946 Farmall H (Live P.T.O.)
2 M Corn Picker
2 row Picker for H
I. H. 9A-28 Disk Harrow
J. B. Hostetter & Sons
Mount Joy, Pa.
Ph. OLfield 3 3721

Livestock Sales

ANGUS CATTLE - Registered bulls and heifers, breeding age, slightly above butcher price. Also, heifer and bull calves 6 to 8 months old. STAUFFER HOMESTEAD FARM, East Earl, Route 1, Pa. Phone Terre Hill, HIllcrest 5-2369.

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1 30. R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr. Phone WA 6-7484.

Poultry & Supplies

SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-7356.

HAVE YOUR PULLETS started on order at any time to any age with Hiestand, Inc., Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED to sell the Famous HONEGGER chicks thru the Windle Associate Hatchery. All first Generation Honegger pullet chicks make Great layers. Now is the time to contact us for early order discounts. Phone Schaefferstown 76R3 or write Ralph C Bolton Box 447 Schaefferstown, Pa. Do it today and save BIG discounts on your leghorn pullet chicks.

READY TO LAY WHITE LEGhorns and Sex-link pullets. We deliver $2 00 each in lots of 50 or more Bolton Farms Box 447 or phone Schaefferstown 76-R-3.

Miscellaneous

SALE: 6 acre poultry farm. 40ft. x100 ft. Chicken house, 7 room house with all conv. Call Butler BU 4-4202.

USED BELL CITY CORNPICKER DeKalb ready to lay pullets. Hiestand, Inc. Marietta, Ph. HA-

PURE LANCASTER COUNTY honey. In 1 to 60 lb. containers James Messner Apiary, Bareville, Box 79 or Broad St, Terre Hill.

DO YOU WANT TO RAISE money for any worth while cause? Clubs - Churches - Civic groups: have plan that will be successful to raise money. Write Box C, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa. Please give name of organization and you will be contacted personally.

FOR SALE Toy Pomeranian dogs. AKC registered A beautiful red and white pony 4 months. Mrs. Julius Belser, RD3, Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-2267.

Livestock Sales

ANDY HESS LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

Route 73
Morgantown, W. Va.
5 Miles South of Morgantown
West Virginia
Sale Every Wednesday 1:30
SPECIAL FEEDER CALF SALE
Wed., October 30th. Time 1:30
300 Head
Cattle graded into uniform lots under State Supervision
F. C. Harker
Operator And Manager
Phone Morgantown 8655

VIRGINIA ANGUS
BIG CALF SALE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
Culpeper, Virginia
at
Culpeper Agricultural Enterprises, Inc., (4 Miles South on U.. S. Rt. 29)
1 0 0 0 HEAD 1 0 0 0
This sale is designed to offer to the buying public the greatest choice and largest selection of REGISTERED Angus heifer calves offered anywhere in the United States. All Heifers will be graded by State graders and prominent Angus breeders and will sell in uniform lots of 1 to 30. You can buy one or a carload. All calves 6 to 16 months of age.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COLOSSAL OPPORTUNITY
All Heifers Are Guaranteed Vaccinated and Open
Sponsored By
Virginia
Aberdeen-Angus Association, Inc.
Box 196 Charlottesville, Va.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE 8 can milk cooler like new, also milk cans. Clyde M. Buchen, Manheim, R3, Pa.

FREE Chicken Manure, haul away. Harry Temple, Cochranville, RD2, Pa.

FOR SALE: Mixed gourds, also African Violets, Phone HI 5-2269

FOR SALE Yorkshire pigs and shoats Call Millersville Trinity 2-6430.

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LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster
EX 4-1796

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Q-Ville ST 6-2097
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Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

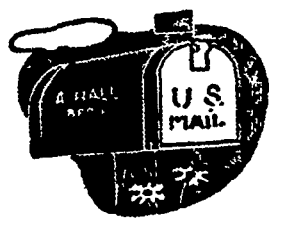
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number. c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines, which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Witney Farms Entry Largest to Date In Penna. Livestock Exposition

The largest individual entry in the first Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition to be held Nov. 12-16, has been received by show officials from C. V. Whitney Farms of Old Westbury, N.Y., and Lexington, Ky.

Leon Falk, Jr., Pittsburgh, exposition chairman, said the Whitney entry includes 32 head of Angus that will compete with registered stock from 15 states for $10,000 in premium money offered in the Angus class.

Falk, who is a breeder of Polled Herefords, said 2,615 head of breeding and market-type meat animals from as far west as Texas and New Mexico and from Canada to Florida will parade before judges in the Farm Show Arena in competition for a total offering of $75,250 in premium money. Individual exhibtiors total 207.

In addition to the Whitney entry, the second largest entry of cattle, 22 Angus, has been entered by Heckmere Highlands Farms, Valencia, Butler County, Pa.

One of the many features of the so-called "Keystone International" is the 36th annual National Polled Hereford Show and Sale, Falk said. A total of $11,000 has been offered to exhibitors from 20 states, including an entry by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late President.

All of the major beef cattle, sheep and swine breeds will be exhibited at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

According to Falk, in addition to registered beef cattle, swine and sheep kept for breeding purposes, special shows for market steers, barrows and wethers, including carcass shows, will be held

A championship wild west rodeo will take place in the Farm Show Arena during the five-day program. About 200 of the leading riders in United States will compete for points toward championship titles in five different events each evening, and during Saturday matinee. Gene Autry and Annie Oakley, western movie and television stars, will appear at each performance.

Also included in this year's livestock exposition is a special junior steer show for 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America. Youngsters from seven states are entered in this class.

Committee Attempting to Bring Plow Matches to Hershey Estates

Deputy State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull will meet in Harrisburg on Oct. 16 with the Pennsylvania Plowing Contest committee to draft a formal invitation for the state to host the 1958 national powing matches. Ralph E. Patterson, agricultural extension engineer at Pennsylvania State University, is chairman of the committee.

Governor George M. Leader in mid-September sent Bull to Peebles, Ohio, site of the 1957 national matches, in an effort to interest the sponsors of the annual event in considering Pennsylvania for the 1958 contest. Bull was accompanied by James Bobb, vice president of the Hershey Estates who offered the Hershey Farms for the 1958 matches.

"The greater Harrisburg area is accustomed to handling State Farm Show and other large crowds'," Bull declared. Approximately 350,000 persons attended th three-day event at Peebes.

At the 1957 contest in Ohio each of Pennsylvania's three entries placed among the first ten.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, October 22, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA WM. BEAM, Manager

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN!
The Fall Round-Up Time is Here
Special Feeder Calf and Cattle Sale
VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK MARKET
N. Kent St., — Winchester, Virginia
Saturday, October 26, 1:30 P. M.
No Requirements — No Entry Fees

We can handle 1,000 to 1,200 head each week Anyone interested in entering cattle in these sales should contact us or bring them in on this date for sale

Calves may be weighed in beginning at noon on day prior to sale. These sales will include all beef breeds, Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn, both steers and heifers. All cattle will be carefully graded and weighed into uniform lots, according to quality and size

Buyers, keep your eyes on these sales - these are native cattle, ideal for your feed lot - A real opportunity for you.

Special Attention Will Be Given To Stocker Cattle
Each Tuesday In October — Our Regular Sale Day
For further information contact or call:

Virginia Livestock Market **Phone MO 2-7260**
or Call one of the Names below
French See, Operator — Brown Lovett, Mgr.
Phone: MO 2-3130 — Phone: MO 2-8380
Howard Dawkins,, Auct. Phone: MO 2-3657

16—Lancaster Farming, Friday, Oct. 18, 1957

To Serve Poultry Businesses of Pennsylvania and North Jersey

ANOTHER BABCOCK HATCHERY

Opening October 23rd at Lititz, Pa.

Dear Poultrymen and women:

I would like to announce that Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc., of Ithaca is opening a Babcock Branch Hatchery at Lititz, Pennsylvania, in Lancaster County. The grand opening will be on October 23, 24, 25 and 26.

My son, Bruce, who was born and raised in the poultry business, just as I was, is the proprietor of this new hatchery. He is a graduate of Cornell, where he specialized in Poultry Husbandry and with fatherly pride I am pleased to say he had a fine scholastic record. Bruce is married and the father of twin boys.

This undertaking was Bruce's idea and it is up to him to make good—he's eager, a hard worker and dedicated to serving the poultry industry.

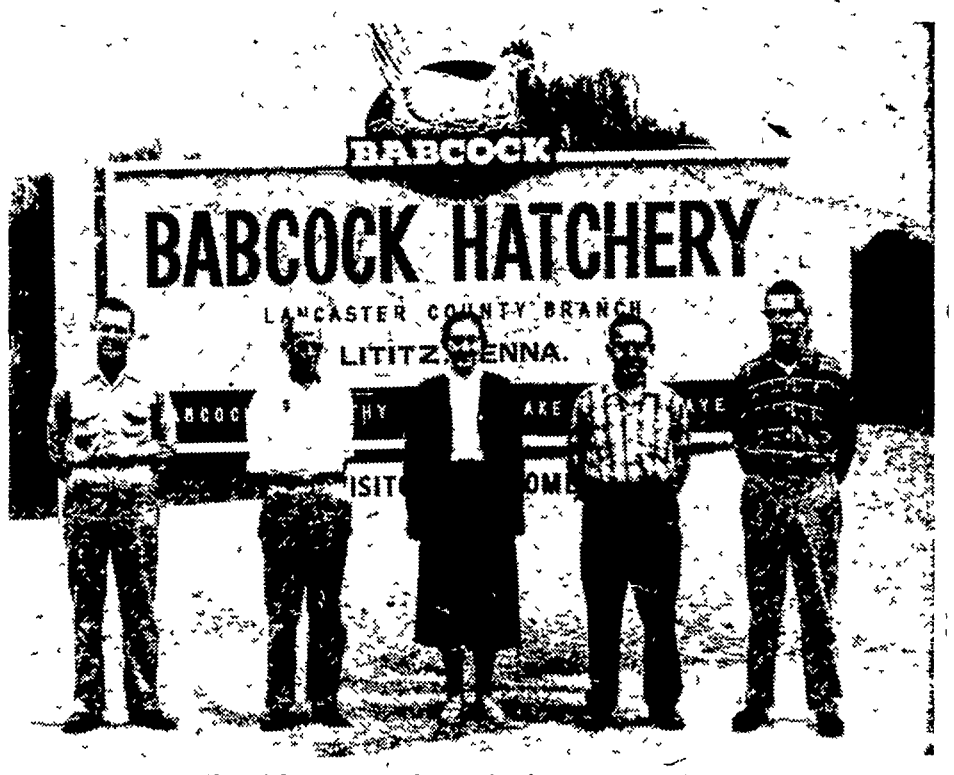
He is fortunate to have Ernie Blow as foreman in charge of production working with him. Ernie is one of our oldest employees from the point of service. He was foreman in charge of incubators here at Babcock Poultry Farm at Ithaca for 16 years. Ernie taught all of our present employees how to run incubators and I consider him a real professional. I also guarantee you that he will do an excellent job of sorting the chicks and when you get them they will be right.

Your Babcock field representatives are Russ Mease and Bob Decker who have both had long experience in poultry work and are at your beck and call. There addresses and phone numbers are listed below.

I certainly hope that you will come to the opening as I would like to have the opportunity of visiting with you. I'll be on hand at the new hatchery from October 23 - 26 and I hope to see you.

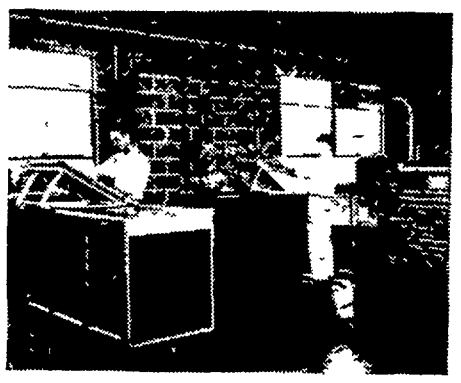
Cordially yours,

Monroe C. Babcock

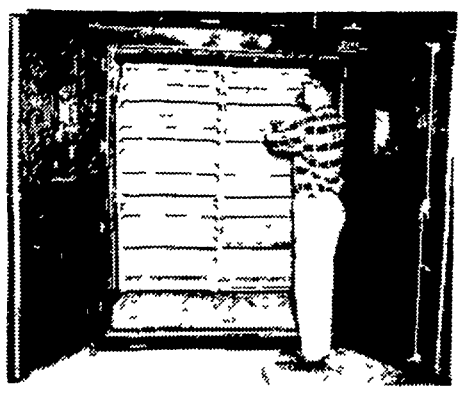


Here are the "charter employees" of Babcock's Lancaster County Branch Hatchery. Left to right: Glenn Morgan, incubation; Ernie Blow, in charge of incubation; Bertha Wenger, bookkeeper and stenographer; Russell Mease, field representative, southern Pennsylvania; Bruce Babcock, proprietor. (Bob Decker, also a field representative is absent from photo.)

Here is a photograph of the Babcock Hatchery office at Lititz, Pa. On the left is Bertha Wenger, bookkeeper and stenographer at Babcock Hatchery, on the right is Bruce Babcock, proprietor.



This photograph shows Glenn Morgan and Ernie Blow traying hatching eggs at the Babcock Hatchery, Lititz, Pa.



Bruce Babcock examining old hen hatching eggs in one of his Robbins Incubators at his hatchery in Lititz, Pa. Bruce started traying hatching eggs at 6 years of age and should know something about the hatchery business

Rapid gentle delivery of your Babcock Bessies. This photograph shows Bruce Babcock and Russell Mease loading Babcock Bessies for a customer. Chicks are gently handled and kept at just the right temperature at all times. A quick delivery to your farm helps to give you nice uniform chicks.

LOCATION:

Babcock Hatchery is 6 miles north of Lancaster and a few rods to the east of Pennsylvania Route 501 coming into Lititz from the south

The same Babcock Bessies, top commercial egg layer, will be reproduced at the new Babcock Hatchery. The location of this hatchery will give you quicker and better service in the Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey area. It will also enable us to supply more poultrymen who want Babcock Bessies

You are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening and festival of BABCOCK HATCHERY, Lancaster County Branch on October 23 thru 26 starting at 2:30 P. M. until 8:30 P. M.

Refreshments will be served and Door Prizes awarded. Everyone, young or old, is invited whether you're in the poultry business or not.

Here's what Babcock Bessies offer:

1) Exceptional liveability as chicks and as layers
2) High rate of lay
3) Large early egg size. Also nice uniform size eggs
4) Persistency. Lay heavily for 12 to 15 months. Also good second year layers
5) Good freedom from cannibalism if properly managed.
6) Easy birds to handle.
7) Good shells and interior egg quality.
8) Just the right size bird to give you good feed conversion and yet give you a big egg, without getting all tired out doing it.
9) A really fine cage layer.

● **WRITE for FREE 48 Page Catalog.**

BABCOCK HATCHERY

LANCASTER COUNTY BRANCH

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Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
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Bob Decker
R. D. #1
Milford, New Jersey
Phone Milford 4-4909